

THE Carmel Valley SUN

July 14, 1994

Hidden Valley offers more than just music

by Michael Sizemore

"Just why do they call this 'Hidden Valley', anyway?" asked Larry Venza of the Edlos while performing a benefit concert July 4th at the Hidden Valley Institute of the Arts in Carmel Valley.

Larry knows more about the institute than he was telling that day. According to Peter Meckel, founder and director of Hidden Valley, Larry was a student there in the late sixties. He came to the high school summer programs as a trumpeter, Meckel says, then became "interested in singing," attended the high school choral program, and eventually sang in some of the operas for which Hidden Valley is known.

A great number of people have taught, studied and performed at Hidden Valley through the 31 years of the Institute's service, including flautist Jean-Pierre Rampal and most of the principal members of the New York Philharmonic and others from school children to senior citizens.

The institute has been at its present location since 1972. The building which serves as activity center was originally White Oaks Theatre. It was built in 1965 and won many awards for architect Jane Duncom. When Meckel arrived at the location, the theatre had ceased to operate because of the director's illness.

The dormitories were built that year, primarily by student labor, Meckel says.

Before moving to Carmel Valley, the institute's programs were operated for

Continued on page 3



Catherine Rose Mountain tumbling at a program offered for juniors at Hidden Valley Seminars.

Sunday Music at the Gazebo

Don't miss Sunday Music in the Gazebo at the Carmel Valley Community Youth Center and Park! Musical afternoons are staged for your listening pleasure, continuing this Sunday, July 17, from 2 to 4 p.m., and next Sunday, July 24.

This series is bringing some of Monterey County's best and brightest musicians to the valley, reviving the lost tradition of community members joining their family and friends for an afternoon of music, picnic and "funshine" in the park.

This week the Joseph Lucido Trio will

perform; on the 24th, Monterey Sax is scheduled.

Leave your troubles behind, bring your picnic basket, blanket and a fresh attitude, and join your neighbors at the Carmel Valley Community Youth Center Park, Carmel Valley Road and Ford Road, for the last two days of this Summer Concert Celebration.

Concerts are free, and beverages are available for purchase. The pool and all other park facilities will also be available. For more information, call 659-3983.

CV Property Owners Association Meeting

At the June 8 meeting of the Carmel Valley Property Owners Association, the Board of Directors approved a meeting to held June 23rd with the CVPOA ad hoc committee and Rancho San Carlos. The meeting will be held at the Quail Lodge and focus on the the RSC application.

Under Land Use, some possible new projects for Carmel Valley were brought up. They are a chef school on Del Fino; 35 senior citizens apartments on the north side of Rio Road by the Chevron Station; a nursing home of 2 1/2 acres behind the Community Church by Rancho Canada Golf Course.

The Wolters were heard at the Lower CV Advisory Committee. Their project is moving ahead. They are building two hay barns and consolidating their flower ship with the hay and feed.

MPWMD staff presented recommendations to the Board concerning Carmel Greens. They recommended that a water distribution system be approved for agricultural use only and not transferable to residential use. This could be done with a negative declaration without requiring an Environmental Impact Report. The Board agreed and the application has now gone to the State clearing house for certification. Board will vote on the project in July.

On other water business it was noted that the MPWMD staff will have no time to prepare studies on the possible allocation of surplus reclamation water from Pebble Beach.

For responses or comments on the FEIR/EIS on proposed dam, they should be out in August.

The Board has a committee refining a member questionnaire and it is just about ready to do the phone poll. A good sampling will be 200 hundred members polled. The membership includes a total of 820 members.

In New Business, Jim Flippen brought up the issue of Pampas Grass invasion. How do we get rid of it? Roger Williams suggested calling Public Works or State Board of Agriculture to find out what steps can be taken.

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Births

The following births have been announced by the Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula:

On June 22, 1994, a girl, Angela Elizabeth Black, was born to Blane and Tammy Black of Seaside.

On June 26, 1994, a girl, Emma Hatton

Levy, was born to Rob and Anna Levy of Carmel Valley.

On June 28, 1994, a girl, Charlotte Hastey, was born to Phil Hastey and Shawnee Anzelone of Carmel Valley.

On June 28, 1994, a girl, Kristina Michelle, was born to Lynn and Marc Eccher of Carmel.

SHERIFF'S LOG

7-3 A Pacific Grove woman reported a nude male on Congress between Forest Lodge and 17 Mile Drive.

- A Cabrillo woman reported spousal abuse by a man from Monterey.
- The CHP requested the Sheriff's Office

Rescue Team for a vehicle on the beach below S. 40 Acres. Found to be an old wreck.

- The Coast Guard requested the Sheriff's Office Dive Team for an overdue diver at Cypress Pt. Diver found on

Obituaries

VIVIAN KATHRYN SUTTON

Vivian Kathryn Sutton, 76, passed away at Hospice of Monterey on July 5, 1994, due to lymphoma. A native of Hollister, California, Mrs. Sutton was born November 23, 1917.

She resided in Monterey County for 61 years, and had lived in Carmel Valley for 20 of those years.

She was a grocer with Nielsen Brothers Market in Carmel, and a charter member of the Order of the Eastern Star #581 of Carmel. She was a past president of the Eagles Auxillary and a Past President of Pocohontos. She attended the Church of

the Wayfarer in Carmel.

Mrs. Sutton's hobbies included oil painting, water colors, and knitting. She was an active contributor to the annual Hospice Arts and Crafts Sale.

In the 1950s, she had been a member of the Lariat Swingers, a square dancing troupe.

She is survived by her son, Mervin Sutton of Carmel; her daughter, Myrna Jelesko of Cupertino; a brother, Mervin Norton of Salinas, 5 grandchildren and 4 great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorial contributions to Hospice of the Central Coast.

beach.

- A man from Forest City reported his locked vehicle was entered and a stereo removed while the vehicle was parked at Point Lobos on Hwy 1. Occurred between 2:30 and 4:30 p.m.

Entry was made by smashing out a rear passenger window. Loss valued at \$350. No suspects.

- A Manor Rd, Monterey resident re-

Continued on page 5

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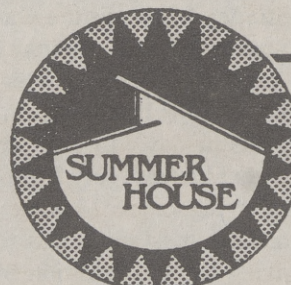


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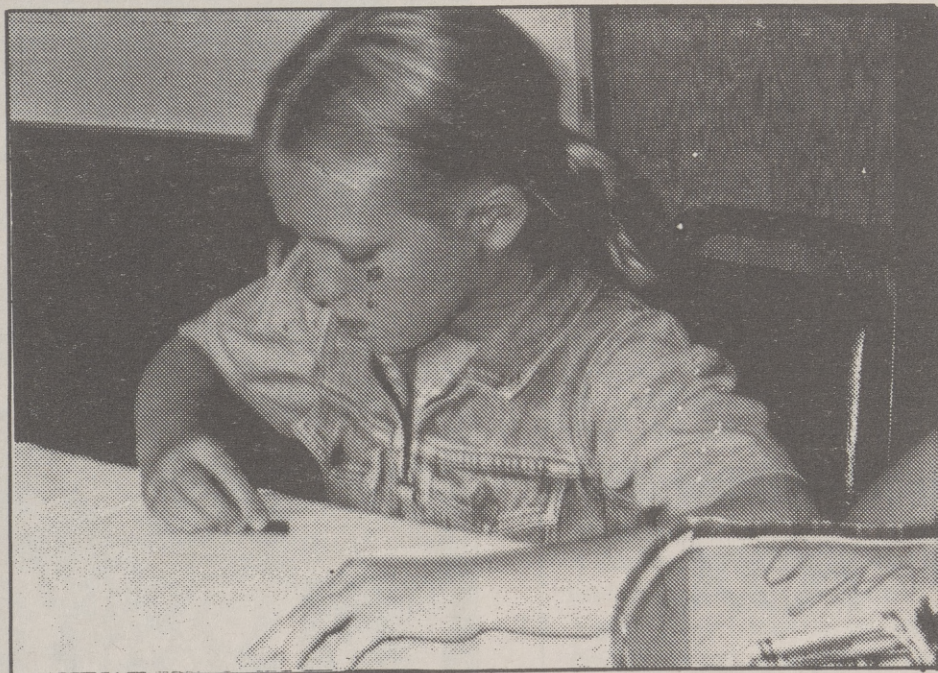
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Art teacher Maggie Bennett teaches Moya Meckel at Hidden Valley.



Annie Coffin works on an art project at Hidden Valley's Junior Arts Program.

Continued from page 1

three years from York School and for two years before that, from Robert Louis Stevenson School.

During the first four years of the institute's existence, it was located in Southern California.

Hidden Valley Seminars is best known, Meckel says, for its opera productions, even though none have been produced in four years because of economic considerations. "Non-profit

organizations and recessions don't go together well," he says.

Meckel hopes to bring opera back next year.

Master classes are an important part of the institute's service to the world of the arts, according to Meckel, who says participants in the classes, "come to allow a legacy to be passed on."

In the Master Classes, successful musicians, such as John Macke,

principal oboist of the Cleveland Orchestra, come to teach younger musicians who show great promise.

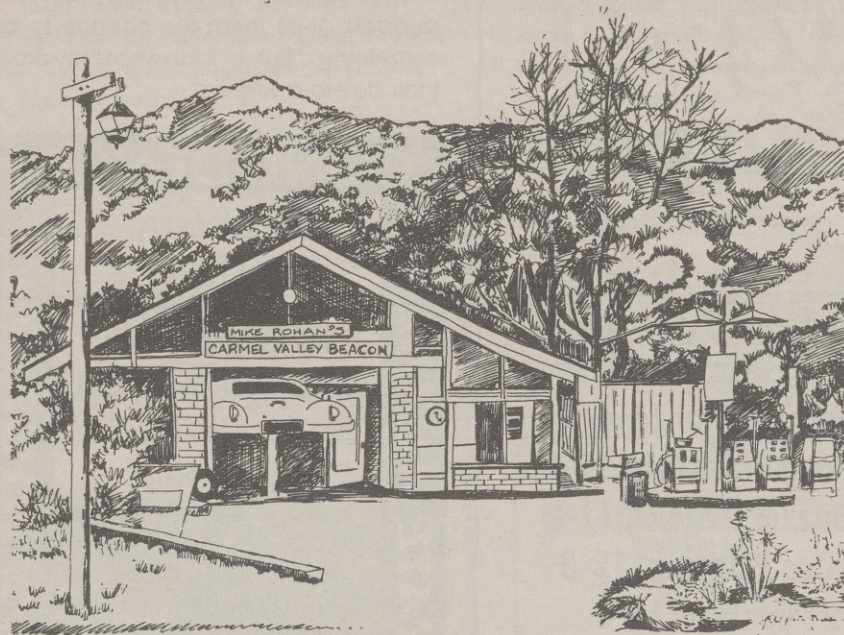
Other programs through the years have included dance classes for students from three years old to senior citizens; high school student summer seminars in orchestral and choral music, and Elderhostels for those 60 years and

older.

During the past two weeks, a junior arts program was held for students 7-14. The 21 participants took part in art classes, tumbling, jazz dance and (for the first time in this program at Hidden Valley), puppetry.

Continued on page 4

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Hidden Valley

Continued from page 4

Under the direction of Emmy-winning puppeteer Kamela Portuges, students constructed their own puppets and put on a performance for their families, July 10.

Asked about the value of such activities, Portuges said the students



Hidden Valley Music Seminars Junior Arts Program's Puppetry Class: (front, kneeling) Stephanie Gardner, CV; Valentina Hentschel, CV. (first row, l to r) Catherine Rose Mountain, Carmel; Jessie Sinnet, CV; Salome Donenfeld, Mill Valley; Kadee Barrett, Carmel; Rachel Dart, Pebble Beach; Adrienne Stillman, Carmel; Miranda Tacchia, San

Bernardino. (Second row, l to r) Jon Peter Meckel, CV; Mischa Tacchia, San Bernardino; Carly Constanza, Carmel; Annie Coffin, Carmel; Krissy Constanza, Carmel. (Third row, l to r) Moya Meckel, CV; Blake Davis, CV; Jason Emmett, Salinas; Meghan Barrett, Carmel. (Back) Kristin Hovevar, Carmel; Kellie Simms, CV.

learned to work together, even with a wide range of ages. The young puppeteers, she said, gained a feeling of great confidence through the project.

"They are ecstatic," she said, "to have created something without directions. And performing with the puppets gives them the chance to be something different than what they are in their day-to-day lives."

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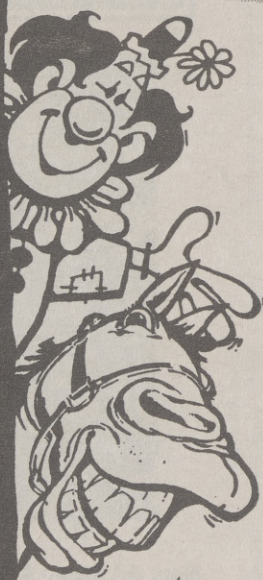
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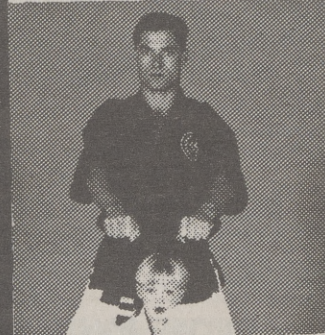
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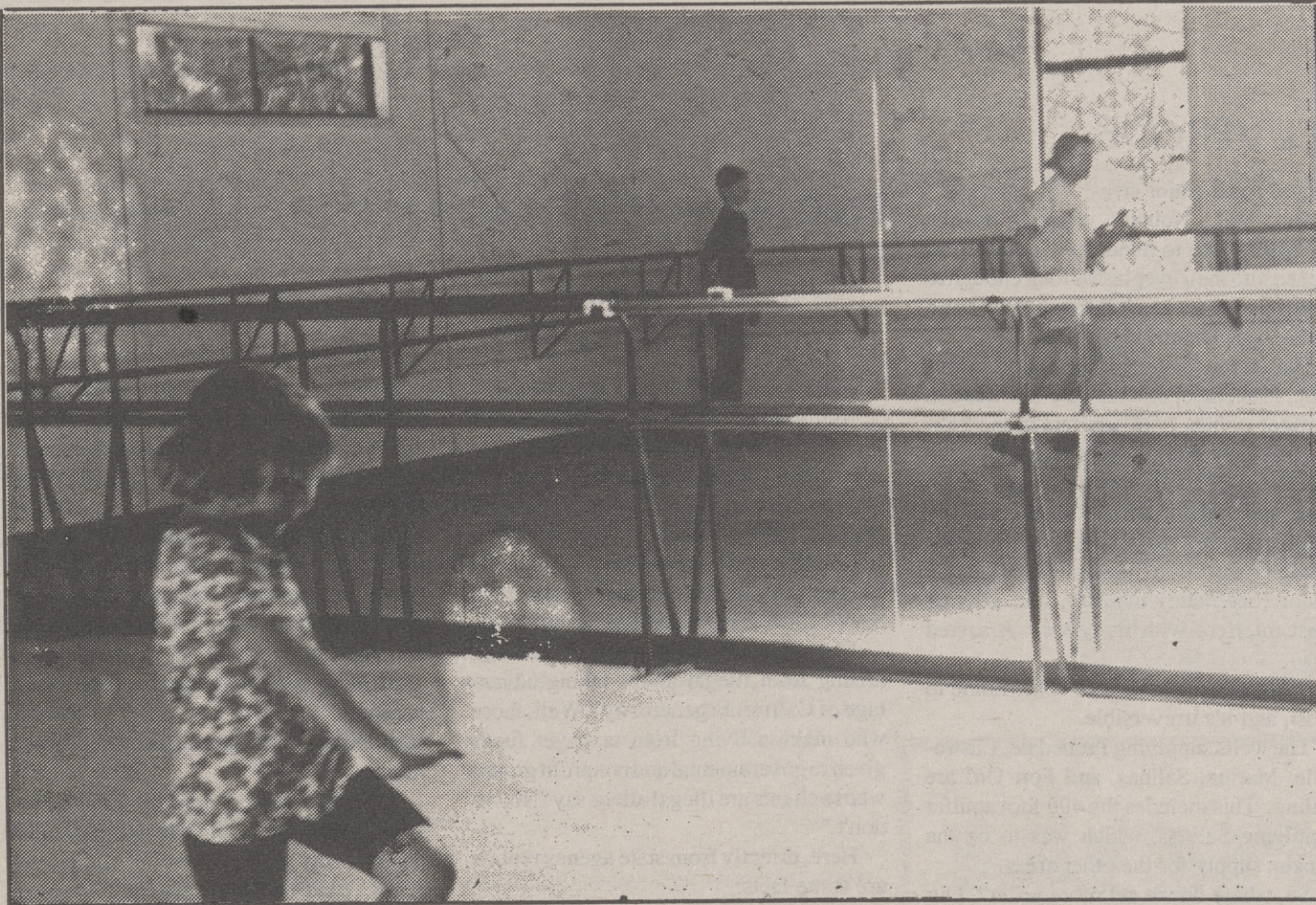
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Junior Arts Program student Salome Donenfeld,

practices dance steps for the Jazz Dance offering at Hidden Valley, Carmel Valley.

SHERIFF'S LOG

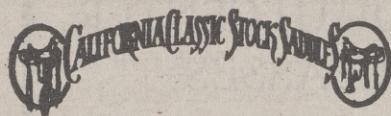
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- ported one of his garbage cans stolen sometime between 6:30 the previous evening and the afternoon of the third.
- A woman called from Del Mesa Carmel to report four of her diamond rings were missing between May, 1994 and this date. She wished that it only be made a matter of record, nothing further.
- 7-4 Two residents from San Marcus St. reported their vehicles were entered during the night. A cassette deck was taken from one vehicle, and a back pack containing a purse, check books, credit cards, jewelry and cellular phone were taken from the other.
- An anonymous caller reported a red truck which was surrounded by garbage behind a building on Carmel Rancho Road, making the place look like a flea market. Officer contacted the owner of the truck, a transient in the area. The subject packed up and left.
- A resident on Outlook Drive, Carmel,

called to report that his neighbor was spray painting a car in his driveway. The caller was concerned about the over spray getting on his Rolls Royce. No damage.

- A resident of Cypress Drive reported a subject had contacted his grandmother to arrange a loan of \$5000. The grandmother no longer wishes to give the subject the money.
- An Oxnard man was contacted at the Hill Gate in regards to the previous log entry. He was arrested on an out-of-country warrant and transported to the county jail. During the booking search, the subject was found in possession of a counterfeit \$100. bill. He was arrested on warrants; his vehicle was towed.
- A San Juan St. resident reported that his vehicle had been burglarized.
- 7-5 A guest (from Lafayette, Indiana) at the Health Club, Spanish Bay Resort, reported losing a necklace. It is shaped like a heart and covered with diamonds. It has a gold chain.
- A San Pedro Lane, Carmel Woods resident reported that it appears someone spit on her vehicle while the vehicle was parked in front of her house.
- A resident on Wiley Beach Rd., Carmel, called to report her ex tenants trashed her residence while moving out. Damage is a couple of thousand dollars. She wishes no prosecution, but only wants it documented.
- A manager of the Longs Drugs in Carmel reported that a woman re-

continued on page 20



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ED/OP

WHAT'S NEXT? BY MEL VERCOE

Should additional water supplies made possible by building a new Los Padres dam be made available to the new universities to be located at Fort Ord?

As a member of a county advisory committee, 16 to 18 years ago, I opposed the San Clemente Dam project as being inequitable. The general public, paying for the dam, already had enough water to get by. The main beneficiaries would be big-money developers.

Today, we have a rerun with the Los Padres project, and I oppose it for exactly the same reason. However, we now also have the out-of-this-world money-making opportunities opening up at Fort Ord.

A couple or more universities with 25,000 or so water-drinking, bath-taking students and faculty. Great plans for hotels, recreation facilities, gift shops, and more housing added to existing housing, thousands of acres waiting to become a

central coast major city.

But, wait. Nobody, certainly not the promoters, was to remove the dollar signs etched into their eyeglasses long enough to notice that there won't be enough water to make those dreams come true.

Water for Fort Ord, Marina, Castroville, Prunedale, Salinas, and farmland in between comes from aquifers in the Salinas basin, by way of wells and pumps and pipelines. Unfortunately, county, even state and federal officials have consistently, for many years, chosen to ignore the seawater intrusion threat. Farming is a major (our main) industry, and nothing must interfere with its needs. A sacred cow.

The chickens have now come home to roost, and it's irreversible.

The wells supplying Prunedale, Castroville, Marina, Salinas, and Fort Ord are failing. This includes the 400 foot aquifer supplying Salinas, which was to be the backup supply for the other areas.

So, where do we get more water? Our officials (about 50 of them, counting supervisors in the Court House and planners), want us to buy two projects. One, for \$72 million, will refine sewage for irrigating artichokes (thus saving some fresh water). Another, for \$128 million, will extract water from farther up the valley, ahead of the intrusion, and pipe it to all of these failed-wells areas faster than it would have gotten here on its own, through the aquifers.

Total, \$200 million cash, or \$477 million, principal and interest, if we're lucky enough to get a 5 percent, 38 year loan. Personally, I'd say that's quite a debt load to take on, just to avoid asking some farmers and developers to please quit using so much water. Since over-pumping was causing the intrusion problem, it shouldn't take a computer to figure out that some under-pumping might have alleviated it.

Since many of the people waiting to invest in Fort Ord enterprises probably live on the Peninsula (Monterey, Seaside, Carmel, Carmel Valley, etc.) it might pay to consider allocating some of the extra water from the proposed Los Padres project to Fort Ord, by way of a connection between Fort Ord's pipes and Cal-Am's pipes in Seaside.

The alternative, for Fort Ord (and Marina, plus some other places), will be desalination, which isn't cheap, but there's a lot of raw material available.

FROM WHERE I STAND BY LEE PHELPS

How do you feel about illegal aliens?

Think about it, long and hard, before November comes around and you cast your vote in the statewide general election.

Why? Because there'll be a proposition on the ballot that takes dead aim at curbing some of the abuses of our tax-funded social programs by illegal aliens. It's called the SAVE OUR STATE or S.O.S. initiative.

Do we actually have a serious problem, arising from illegal aliens taking advantage of California generosity? Well, those who make a living from taxpayer funds given to governmental and nonprofit groups whose clients are illegal aliens say "No, we don't."

Here, directly from state agency reports are some facts:

*Nearly two-million illegal aliens now live in California and their numbers are increasing by more than 100,000 each year.

*After subtracting such taxes as illegal aliens pay, their cost to taxpayers is at least \$3.2 billion a year for services such as welfare, health care, education, and imprisonment for criminal acts.

*More than 16,000 California prison inmates are illegal aliens (that's about 14% of all prison inmates).

*It costs the taxpayers an average of \$200 million to build one prison (and ours already are filled to capacity). Right now, there are enough illegal alien felons in the system to completely fill eight prisons to their design capacity.

*Today, two thirds of all babies born in tax-supported Los Angeles County Hospitals are born to illegal alien mothers.

*In the last five years illegal aliens receiving Medi-cal benefits jumped from 31,600 to 309,100. Costs skyrocketed from \$21.1 million a year, to \$369.8 million (those are tax dollars that you pay, supposedly for programs to benefit you and your families).

*Illegal alien kids in our schools cost nearly \$1.6 billion a year. No wonder schools keep whimpering they need more money.

*Welfare is out of control. From 1988-1993, kids born in our state to illegal alien parents, who promptly applied for and got AFDC (Aid to Families with Dependent Children) increased by three hundred and sixty percent (from 38,800 to 178,300). And that hiked taxpayer costs by more than four hundred percent annually.

So, I ask you again: is there really an illegal alien problem? The facts cited would cause any reasonable person to reply, "Yes, no question about it." And that person would not be guilty of either racism or bigotry for saying so.

That's how it seems, from where I stand.

Lee A. Phelps is the founder of ACTIV - Alliance of California Taxpayers and Involved Voters - a nonprofit, nonpartisan, and all-volunteer statewide organization: PO Box 330, Aptos, CA 95001.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR WILL BE ACCEPTED ON A FIRST COME, FIRST SERVE BASIS AND PRINTED ON AVAILABILITY OF SPACE.

PLEASE INCLUDE YOUR NAME, ADDRESS AND PHONE NUMBER SHOULD ANY QUESTIONS ARISE.

CARMEL VALLEY COMMUNITY YOUTH CENTER PROGRAM AND CLASSES

Monday	Aikido	6 to 7:45 p.m.	
Tuesday	Adult Art	9:30 - 3p.m.	Adults
	Karate	3 to 4 p.m.	Ages 10-16
		4 to 5 p.m.	Ages 6-9.
Wednesday	Aikido	6 to 7:45 p.m.	
Thursday	Karate	3 to 4 p.m.	Ages 10-16
		4 to 5 p.m.	Ages 6-9
	Yoga	6 to 7:30 p.m.	
Sunday	Wellspring Church	8:30 to 12:30 p.m.	

POOL SCHEDULE

Mon. -Fri.	Lessons	9 a.m. to 12 p.m.
	Recreational swim	12 to 5 p.m.
	Adult Lap Swim	6 to 7 p.m.
Mon. -Wed.	Water Aerobics	6 to 7 p.m.
Friday	Family Swim Night	7 to 9 p.m.
Sat. & Sun.	Recreational swim	12 to 7 p.m.
	SCUBA	New Class began 7-5

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Editor, Carmel Valley Sun:

As a long time Monterey Peninsula resident and property owner in Pebble Beach, I am writing in support of Pebble Beach Company's proposed development of a new golf course.

The current Del Monte Forest Land Use Plan allows for up to 890 lots. Pebble Beach Company has reduced this to 350 lots and a golf course. The golf course is proposed instead of homes on a site that is zoned for 154 homes resulting in less traffic and other impacts. Additionally the recently completed water reclamation facility provides more than enough water for the development. Further, as part of the development plan, Pebble Beach Company will contribute to Highway 68 improvements.

If the proposed plan is approved, Pebble

Beach Company will have provided protection, through forest open space dedication, for more native Monterey pines than any other private or public entity. An additional 273 acres of forested open space will be put into permanent preserve, including the 135 acre Old Capital site. In fact, Pebble Beach Company has already propagated thousands of native Monterey pines in preparation for the tree replacement that will be required if the plan is approved.

The Pebble Beach Company's proposed plan is very reasonable, addressing both community benefits and environmental issues, and will result in less impact on the Del Monte Forest and its residents than the current Del Monte Forest Use Plan.

Jeffrey R. Gilles
Pebble Beach

Road Improvement Committee

The Carmel Valley Road Improvement Committee will hold its next meeting on Thursday July 14, 1994, at the Crossroads Community Room. The meeting is open to the public and will take place from 2 to 5 p.m.

The Committee will discuss policy issues of the Carmel Valley Master Plan

related to roadway improvements, scope of improvements, funding program options and a draft fee schedule for new development.

The public is encouraged to attend meetings of the Committee, which are intended to provide information and dialogue on the subjects of road improvements and funding.

Big Sur Land Trust awarded

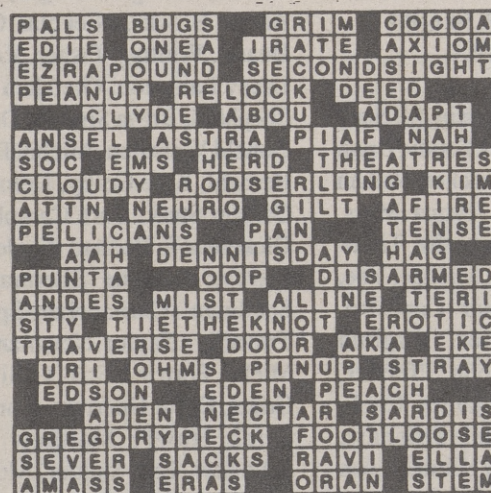
The Big Sur Land Trust, a non profit land preservation organization, has been awarded \$8000 from the Community Foundation for Monterey County to fund the Jane McKay/Community Foundation Environmental Fellowship Program.

Tricia Price, a senior at California Polytechnic University at San Luis Obispo, is the recipient of the Fellowship. A student of Forestry and Natural Resources, she has a specialty in Hydrology and will be responsible for the implementation of a restoration and soil erosion control project at the Land Trust's 1100-acre Mitteldorf Redwood Preserve in Carmel Valley.

Those interested in volunteering for the

project's work crew should call the Land Trust's office at 625-5523 by July 30.

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Highest Honors: Huntley Austin, Michael Cohen, Maia Entropo, Patrick Foudy, Brian Huntington, Allison Kistenmacher, Nathan Masten, Lorna McDaniel, Jessica Moss, Nicole Robinson, Hannah Schultiz, Timothy Stiles, Dora Swearingen, Michael Yee, Lindley Zerbe, Christopher Capestro, Panayiotis Dimitrakopoulos, Virginia Korper, Carey Parker, John Pfeiffer, Michael Sakasegawa, Benjamin Cook, Nicholas Leonoff, Daniel Palshaw, MacKenzie Patterson, Misty Schuh, Jason Waller.

High Honors: Kristina Hunken, Lee Krasnow, Laura McGowan, Elizabeth McMey, Denise O'Donovan, Arianne Pancallo, Jennifer Waddell, April Allard, Benjamin Armbrust, Austin Camp-Sassarini, Hernan Cardenas, Melanie Hudson, Marc Jolley, Pia Piccoletti, Austin Poland, Mathew Wall.

Honors: Shannon Dougherty, Alison Fisher, Christina Gaudoin, Carrie Grimes.

Cari Murphy, Jami Smythe, Susan Webb, Rebecca Jamieson, Michael McAnaney, Gregory McKillop, Kippily Miller, Jacob Saxton, Georgia Benigni, Alisa Bradley, Alexis Brooks, Nickolas Cardinale, Lea Duarte, Whitney Fisher, Konrad Kozicki, Lacey Langston, Gretchen Olvera, Sierra Shepherd, Britta Sinotte, David Spilfogel, Donald Weisman, Michal Beganyi, David Bernahl, Kyle Colby, Domenico Garneri, Carolin Stark, Cara Campbell, Kimberly Dickerhoof, Rushad Eggleston, Andrew Piercy, Julianne Sherman, Alexandra Spellman, Christopher Spilfogel, Ryan Travaille, Taylor Newman, Jack Camp, Mieke Fortrie, Erik Gilliland, Cynthia Grisin, Oscar Guerrero, Christopher Heid, Sarah Howe, Matthew Rotter, Roy Schnitzer, Erik Stalder, Molly Surbridge, Socorro Valdez, E. Spencer Wilson.

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Continued on page 15

CUSD begins process of obtaining money for remodelling projects

by Mary Beth Bowman

The Carmel Unified School District of Board of Education is following through on a presentation heard in an earlier meeting that could mean big dollars for the district's school facility modernization plans.

The Board held a special meeting July 5 and decided to hire Dave Downing of DKD Development and Management, Inc. to put together a grant application to the state that will request funding for the modernization of school facilities over 30 years old. Downing's contracted fee for services is not to exceed \$4,000 - and he may be reimbursed up to an additional \$1,000 for phone calls and transportation expenses.

As a consultant to the district, Downing will provide services to include preparing resolutions necessary to participate in the State School Building Program, complete a five-year plan and complete the year-round school feasibility study required for the grant application. Based on current values of modernization per square foot, Downing told the board prior to the July meeting that the eventual grant money could add up to nearly eight and a half million dollars. There may be a catch to this plan, though, based on Downing's previous presentation. The district may have to come up with matching funds, in a manner not yet budgeted, in order to become a priority on the state's modernization list.

In related business, the board awarded bids to local contractors for two facility improvement projects. Baptista Construction will begin work on a new roof structure and roofing at Carmel High with the intent of completing the job before the next school year. The project cost is estimated at \$19,591. Carmel Middle School will get an environmentally sound driveway/parking lot facelift from Granite Construction Company, for \$125,978. Traffic lanes will be sealed and re-stripped in a manner that will use current material that is recycled to become the base for the new project.

The board formally approved its agreements with the Association of Carmel Teachers and with the Classified Management/Confidential and Administrative Staff Members for five percent pay raises and a switch to Blue Cross health insurance. Previously, employees were under a self-insured plan. Superintendent Vance Baldwin mentioned he is still meeting with the Classified Employees Association and they have not yet concluded negotiations.

The newly-approved collective bargaining agreements will be funded by the district's General Fund, including property tax revenues as well as employee participation in the cost of health benefits.

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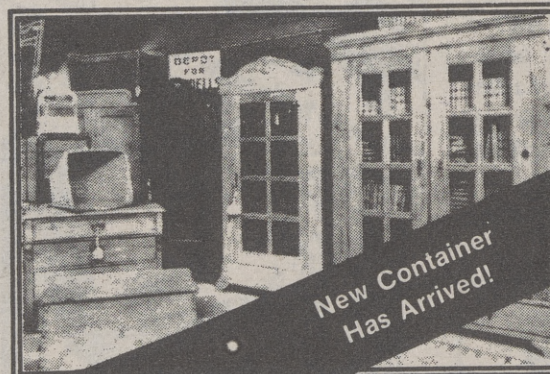
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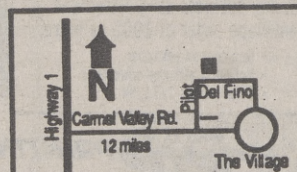
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National Poetry Competition open free to everyone

A total of 52 prizes will be awarded in a national poetry competition sponsored by the International Library of Famous Poets, open free to everyone. The First Place poet from each state and the District of Columbia will be awarded a book prize, with a \$1,000 Grand Prize going to the winner!

"California has always produced exciting poets," says Dr. Richard Huntington, the Library's famed Contest Director, "and

I would like to see a person from the local area take top honors. Beginners are welcome!"

Entries must be postmarked by midnight, August 15. A winner's list will be sent to all entrants.

To enter, please send one poem 20 lines or less: National Poetry Competition, 421 N. Rodeo Dr., Suite 455, Beverly Hills, California 90210.



This week's pet is a male Siamese mix. He's three to four years old and has already been neutered, so he can go home the day he's adopted. His even-tempered playful personality comes wrapped in a beautiful seal-point coat. For more information about adopting him, contact the shelter at The SPCA of Monterey County at 373-2631, ext. 233 or 234.

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OUR ANIMAL FRIENDS

BY ARABY COLTON

He Came Home to Die

He was one of the most charming dogs I've ever known. He looked like a coyote, with the sharp ears and nose, the penetrating gaze in the golden eyes. When Skyler looked at you it was as if he was estimating you, analyzing, deciding whether you were a friend. I think he was part coyote.

He seemed like a wild creature. He had a will-o-the-wisp quality, the shyness, the self-distancing of a wild thing. Once he had accepted you he allowed himself to be petted.

He followed a regular, daily route, from friend to friend. He would appear at our place, out of the brush, play with our dogs for a while, then disappear. He was a free spirit, the Cachagua hills were his territory.

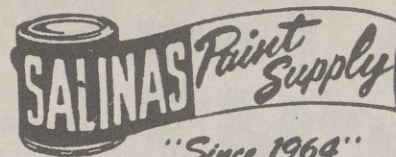
But there came a day when his happy travels around his territory brought him to people who were not his friends, who had put out poison. And he came home to die.

This was over a year ago, but we have not forgotten him. We reprint this piece in memoriam to you, Skyler.

About Mountain Lions

Our Assemblyman, Bruce McPherson, writes us that two of the bills hastily introduced in the Assembly after the incident of the killing of a woman by a mountain lion - bills designed to curtail the present legal protection of mountain lions, have failed to pass their respective committees in the Assembly and the Senate. A third bill awaits hearing in the Assembly Water, Parks and Wildlife Committee. It is AB 3417.

If you'd like to know what your state government is doing about animals - and put your two cents' worth in for or against your legislature's actions, you can write Jean Bayard, Human Legislative Network, 10120 Dresent Drive, Cupertino, CA 95014. Jean will keep you informed.



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Lone Wolf Grill promises excellence in Dining

by Susan Lea Hubbard

The newly-remodelled Carmel Valley Inn and Tennis Resort promises to be an exciting venue for two of the Monterey Peninsula's most gifted chefs.

Steve Wolff, creative chef at Rio Grill since 1992 and recently honored at New York's Bear House, a foundation of Julia Child's, joins with Baywood Properties Inc., to create the Lone Wolf Grill.

He will be teaming up with sous chef William Fogarty, also of high esteem as recent Executive Chef at The Ridge Restaurant, Robles del Rio Lodge in the Valley. Fogarty has just received the Chefs 200 North America's Leading Chefs Award.

This dynamic duo promist to make the Lone Wolf Grill, "the best restaurant in the Carmel Valley," a vision the two chefs share with the partner from Baywood, Mike Woods.

The new restaurant features one-of-a-kind daily specials based on fresh fish and pastas with embellishment. "I like to



Above: Steve Wolff, executive chef of the Lone Wolf Grill with managing partner Mike Woods from Baywood Properties Inc., in front of the newly-renovated Carmel Valley Inn.

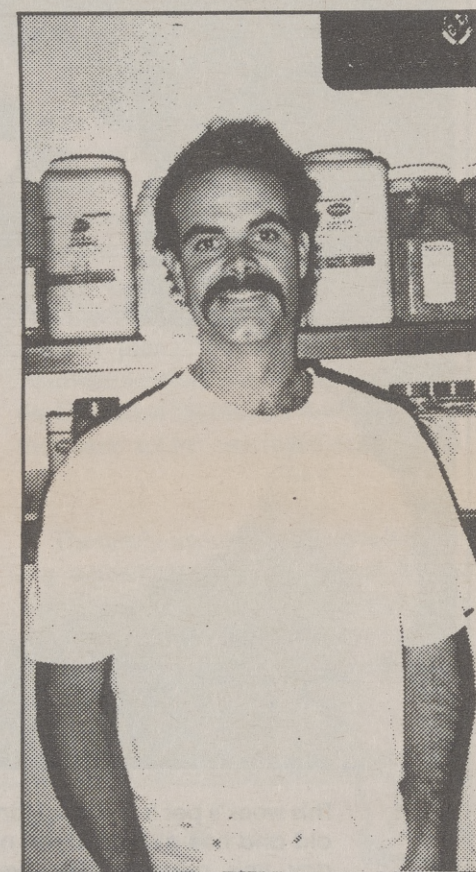
Right: Sous Chef extraordinaire, William Fogarty will team up with Wolff to make Lone Wolf Grill exceptional.

Photos by Susan Lea Hubbard

use fresh vegetables from the local growers, we have such wonderful produce here in the Valley," said Wolff. "I get creative inspiration for my specials from the produce that is fresh and available locally. If you like my specials, you may not be able to taste them exactly the same again, something will always be a little different.

"For example," he continued, "one day I might serve a grilled quail, topped with a hoisin barbecue sauce...the next, I might have a tiger prawn salad, tossed with arugula, red and yellow bells in a raspberry vinaigrette. A little bit of this, a little bit of that, that's how I operate."

Wolff described the type of cuisine to be served at the Lone Wolf Grill as Western-American. Mainstays on the



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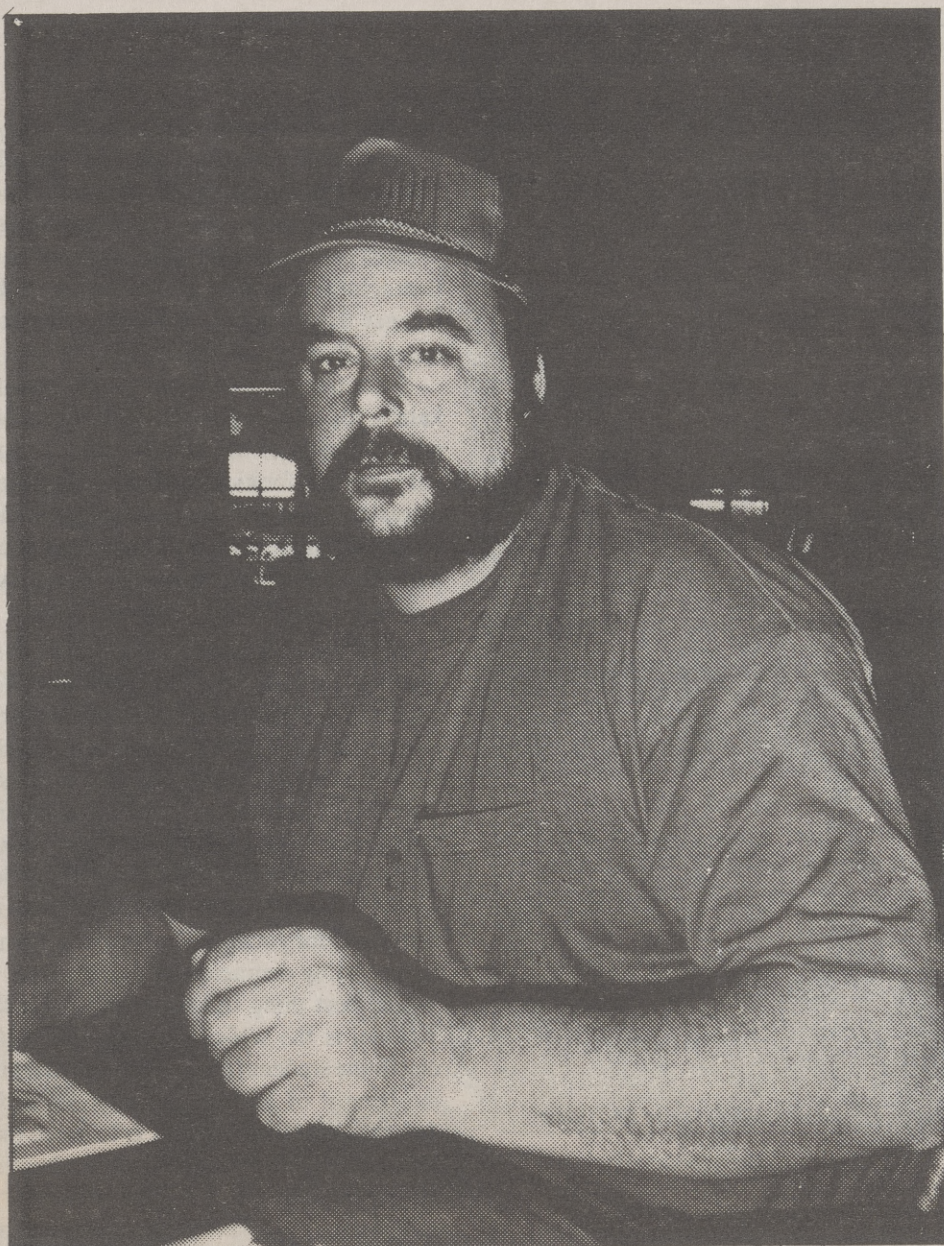
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Executive Chef and the man with the creative flair, Steve Wolff, promises to make the Lone Wolf Grill at the newly-remodelled Carmel Valley Inn, "the best restaurant in the Valley."

New Tennis Club features Wednesday pro exhibitions

The new owners of the Carmel Valley Inn, Tom Gottlieb, Mike Woods, Rick Howard and Mark House, from Baywood Properties, Inc., a Napa Valley investment group, are pleased to announced the opening of the Fox Hill Tennis Club.

The tennis club is newly built and part of the acquisition of Carmel Valley Inn, where extensive renovations are underway.

The club boasts some of the best-known tennis pros in the area including Jeff Gillette who was teaching pro at the Mission Tennis Ranch for eight years, now serving as Head Pro. From 1990 to 1993, Gillette ranked number 1 in Northern California Men's 35 singles and doubles.

Gillette is joined by Jeff Doyle who was the manager of the Mission Tennis Ranch for ten years and is new manager of Fox Hill Tennis Club. Doyle was a Southern California juniors tournament player, and is known locally by pros and players as the best and fastest stringer in the West.

Alan Telfer is an associate pro at the Club. He has been a teaching pro in the area for twenty years and most recently was the head professional at Corral de Tierra Country Club. Rounding out the impressive professional staff are Derek Del Rosario and Tina Romeka. Del Rosario played number two position at San Jose State University and was doubles partner with Brandon Coupe who is currently ranked number 1 in Northern California Open division tennis. Del Rosario is a Northern California Open player who clearly enjoys teaching all levels.

Romeka has been playing tennis all her life. She was a ranked junior and was a scholarship tennis player at Santa Clara where she played positions 1-4 and was most valuable player two years in a row.

These pros and visiting pros on tour are holding exhibitions at the Fox Hill Tennis Club every Wednesday night from 6 p.m. Admission is free to these exhibitions and complimentary refreshments are offered.



Scott Ehrlich (right) has been promoted to General Manager of the Carmel Valley Inn. He has extensive experience in the dining world, most recently with Ventana Inn, Big Sur.

Lone Wolf Grill

menu are salads with Carmel Valley Greens and Wolf's own special salad dressings, housemade soups, foccacia pizza, as well as Emu skewers and buffalo pot pie.

Don't worry, however, the rattlesnake beans are only a type of bean, not really served with rattlesnake.

Wolff is a local authority on Emu for palatable pleasure. He was recently featured on the front page of the "Living Section" of the Monterey Peninsula Herald.

"Emu is a nutritionally correct meat," said Wolff. "It is like beef, but lean with only 4% fat content. It is tender, high in protein and low in cholesterol. We get it from Australia, where it is farm raised."

"People think they're eating steak when they eat emu for the first time. An emu is a large, flightless bird, similar to an ostrich," he said.

Fabulous and light lunches, tantalizing dinner entrees, such as Boneless Maple Leaf Duck with Dijon Horseradish Gratin or stuffed pork chops, and Blue Crab enchiladas; just reading the menu, makes your mouth water.

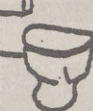
Top it off with sensational

housemade desserts such as Michelle's "Perfect Pecan Pie," or a strawberry-rhubarb turnover. Wolff is treating all diners to a complimentary glass of port from the Sonora Port Wine Works, his exclusive supplier for his house wines. He feels his house wine is heads above any other local offering.

The wine list boast many local producers as well as regional California wines, at moderate prices too! With exciting upgrades and renovated decor, there's every reason to be first in line with the doors open to the Lone Wolf Grill on July 15. Be watching here for the announcement for their Grand Opening Party to be held in August. Bon Appetit!

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Karate teacher employs fun and discipline in program

by Mary Beth Bowman

"If I don't do karate, then I'm out water skiing -- get me on a boat with fresh water and that's all I need," proclaims Carmel Valley's newest karate studio owner, Rick Warren. The stocky blue-eyed man appears easy going and laid back, until he has his second-degree black belt wrapped around his waist. Then, it's time to learn, both for him and for his students.

Warren describes his lessons as "easy, but firm too." "When the kids come in, we mean business, otherwise, they don't get anything out of it," he explained. Currently, he teaches a Korean martial art called Tang Soo Do in his studio, the American Karate Academy, at 9 Carmel Valley Center (across from the Carmel Valley Market). Warren has another studio, Mid-Coast Karate in Toro Park.

A 1973 graduate of Carmel High School, Warren had already seen a little of the world while growing up in a military family (his Dad was in the Navy). After a few classes at Monterey Peninsula College, Warren decided he'd rather be working and he learned the construction trade. As a concrete pumper, Warren said the job was "enough to make you old quick." He began pursuing his own karate business in 1987, but the first two years were tough. He worked part time as a caddy at Pebble Beach while he began teaching lessons. Eventually he was able to expand his Toro Park facility from its original 900-square feet to a "first-class facility" that now



Instructor Rick Warren recognizes June Student of the Month Benjamin Dew, 6, with a formal bow and big trophy. Fellow student Max McKee, 6, received the same honor earlier in the month

includes a gym and about 150 students.

Warren likes to use the gym as part of his personal fitness program that involves a daily two-hour workout. He alternates his two-hour work outs between weightlifting and martial arts. He will be the first to tell you that nobody knows everything - he is always learning and growing in the

ways he instructs and communicates. He attends seminars and clinics to improve his personal instruction style, and still finds time to compete in karate tournaments. About a year ago, he took first place in brick breaking in the Las Vegas Internationals. The competition is an open tournament, and one of the biggest events held in the United States, Warren said.

Staying in shape and remaining competitive is a key to the quality Warren insists on in his program. He advises

parents and adult students to shop and compare when choosing a karate school. "Look at the credentials of the teacher and go watch what they are doing," he urges. Warren warns people to beware of the instructor whose style is one that demands respect from students without giving respect to them in return.

Warren became personally interested in karate, for self defense, in 1974. Then, he said, the style of teaching karate was not very positive for kids because of the strict discipline involved. He described schools where punishment for misbehavior or poor performance meant getting hit with a stick.

Now, Warren uses a stick, but it is a bamboo pole, and the kids have to jump over it as he rolls it on the ground in an arc. Sometimes they have to jump pretty quick to keep that stick from getting their toes! His form of instruction is a blend of enthusiasm, encouragement, humor and occasional reminders of "the worst thing in karate," -- down time! Down time is like "time out" for youngsters not paying attention or being distracted by one another.

The best thing in karate, according to Warren, is the self-confidence, and self-discipline students gain. Of course there is the benefit of healthy exercise and self-defense, but Warren's aim is to teach the art as an art and not as a power to be abused. He emphasizes a non-violent philosophy and insists on a six-month commitment from his students, children and adults alike. The exception is for kids under six -- they may sign up for month-to-month classes.

If people do not sign up for the required periods, Warren is concerned they will learn the physical moves without the non-violent philosophy and discipline of controlling the moves.

Beyond the advantages of martial arts already mentioned, Warren himself is an example of using techniques within the program to heal other injuries. In 1980, he suffered severe knee injuries from a water skiing accident, but credits martial arts with helping him to overcome the damage to his legs.

Healing takes place in other forms, too. A couple of years ago, while instructing in his Toro Park studio, Warren had noticed one of his students was a little different, but did not think much of it. He found out later from the parent that the student had a

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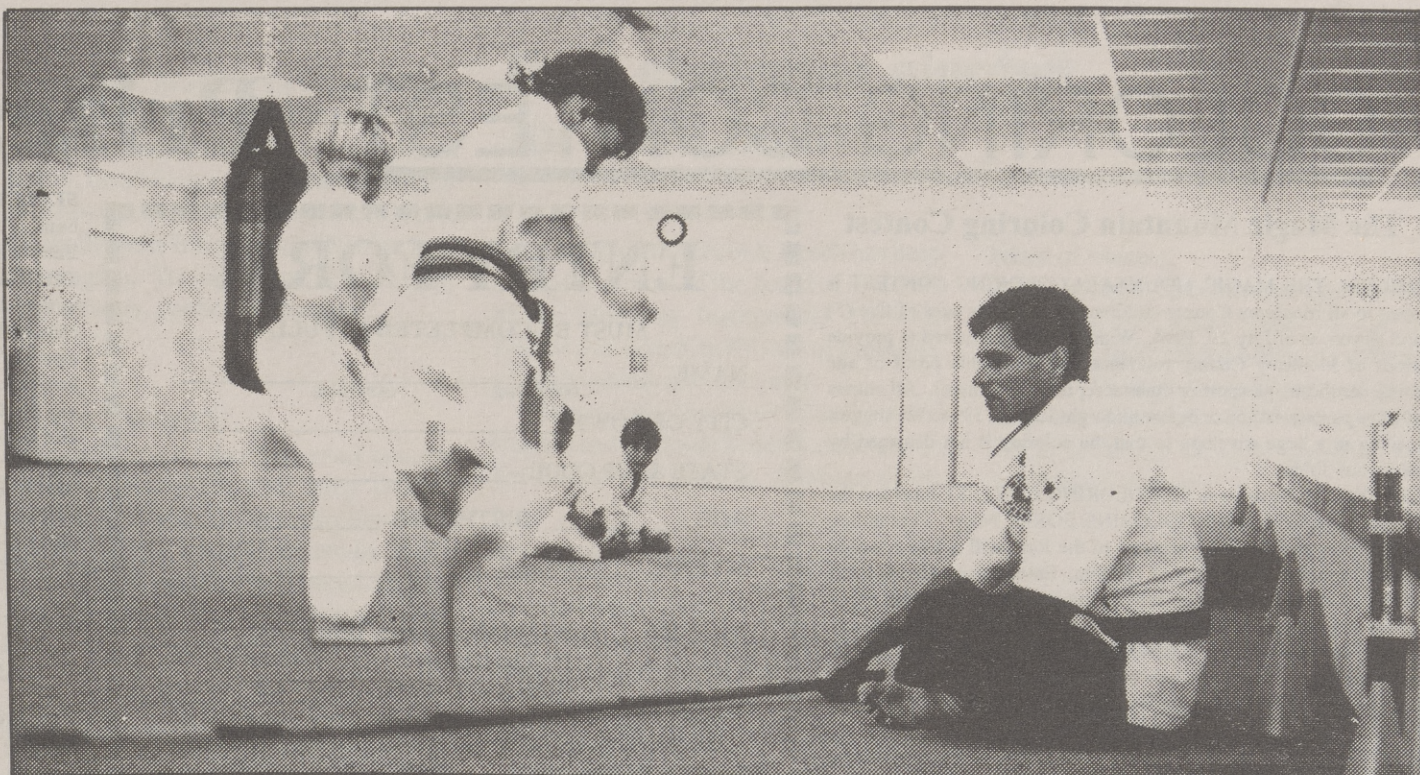
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learning disability. The parent was so pleased with the students' progress that eventually, kids from Chartwell school were being bused over to the studio for free lessons that Warren volunteered. Administrators for the school invited Warren to the school this year to teach and began paying him a stipend for his time and talent.

The program is now so strong, Warren said, that the school will require all of its students to take the lessons next year. "It is such a positive thing. It has even helped the violent kids, who are hyperactive and have learning disabilities," Warren noted.

Within his grab bag of creative techniques is the use of a strong reward system in the classes. Naturally, earning different levels of belts and attaining new skills is built into martial arts, but Warren takes it a step or two beyond normal incentives. He has a habit of conferring trophies on his "students of the month" and consistently praising students who are trying hard dur-



American Karate Academy students Dylan Fitzpatrick, 7 (left), and Adam Knapp, 6, test their "eye-foot" coordination as instructor/owner Rick

Warren rolls a bamboo pole in an arc along the ground. Photo by Mary Beth Bowman



American Karate Academy students pose in front of owner/instructor Rick Warren. Pictured from left to right are: Max McKee, 6, Adam Knapp, 6, Benjamin Dew, 6, Dylan Fitzpatrick, 7, and Luke St. Clair, 8.

Photos by Mary Beth Bowman

ing their classes. Twice a year he hosts an in-house karate tournament, where everyone is a winner and walks away with first place.

Warren admits he is very focused on major areas in his life. "I don't watch TV or read the newspaper; I don't have time for it," he says. However, he makes time for his 4-year old son, Cole — who is also active in martial arts. Warren said kids can start learning the basics as early as age 3 and a half — or when they are potty-trained.

He supervises a staff of fellow instructors, and younger assistants, and manages to

Continued on page 15

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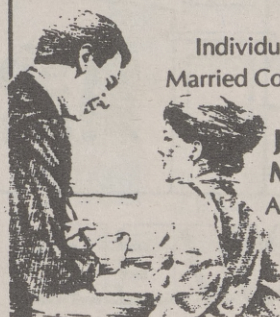
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The Magic Mountain Coloring Contest

RULES: THE MAGIC MOUNTAIN COLORING CONTEST is open to all Monterey County children between the ages of five (5) and eleven, as of July 29, 1994. Winners will be required to provide proof of Monterey County residence and acceptable proof of age (birth certificate, passport or other acceptable document). All entries must be *postmarked* on or before midnight July 29, 1994. We suggest mailing in a large envelope so that the coloring is not damaged by numerous folds.

COLORING: Entrants in the COLORING CONTEST must use the "Official Magic Mountain COLORING FORM" below. Facsimiles, photocopies and other duplications of the form will not be returned and will become the property of The Sun. Entries received with a self addressed stamped envelope will be returned to the entrant on or before August 12, 1994. Entrants may "color" in crayon or any "liquid medium" they choose. Paste-on materials will not be accepted.

DEADLINE: All entries must be received by 12 midnight, August 5, 1994.

NOTIFICATION OF WINNERS: The names of winners will be published in the August 4, 1994, edition of the newspaper.

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ENTRY FEE - \$1.00 (One Dollar) per entry. No limit on the number of entries per entrant. You may enter as many times as you wish at \$1.00 (One Dollar) per entry.

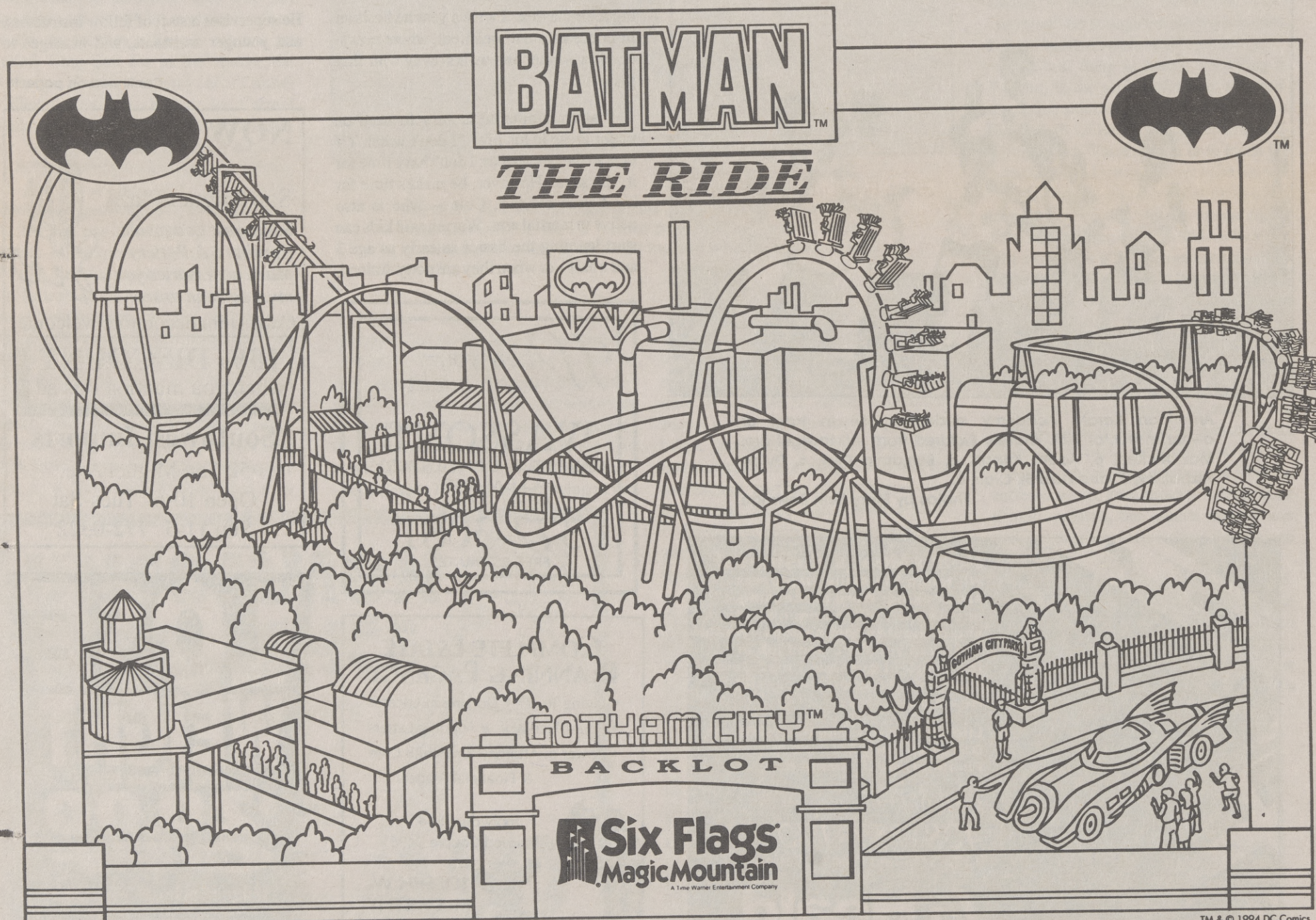
SELECTION OF WINNERS: All entries will be judged on the basis of creativity, balance, color, and overall visual impression. Entry will be judged by the Sun's judges. All decisions are final. **TO CLAIM PRIZES:** The rules to claim prizes will be announced in the August 4, 1994, edition of the newspaper. Prizes must be claimed by 6:00 p.m. on August 12. *Unclaimed prizes will be awarded to the "Alternate Winners" in order of ranking by the judges. Alternate Winners will receive 4 VIP tickets each from any unclaimed prizes. These prizes will be awarded immediately and those names published in the August 18, 1994, edition of the paper.*

NOTICE: The entry fee(s) will be used to cover the costs of handling, postage and promotion. Fees received beyond those direct costs will be contributed to local youth charities.

PRIZES

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ANSWER THE CALL!

continued from page 8

Genevieve Lewis, Paul Schlegel Jennifer Butler, Christopher Langslet, Pamela Peacher.

High Honors: Kent Wehde, Janet Lee, Quincy Struve, Paul Peterson, Arianne Bautista, Brandon Milligan, Jake Stamp, Jessamine Franklin, Jamie Meyerhoff, Matthew Steiner.

Honors: Tracy Call, Darlene Tula, Gary Briant, Andra Faverty, Shelby Wilson, Rex Wilcox, Mario Piccoletti, Jessica Manke, Joseph Thomas, Patricia Boyd, Michael Gulla, Jessica Walch, Merlin Andrews, Laurie Crosby, Christy Crosswell, Jennifer Donnelly, Katie Hyndman, Jessica Jones, Trillis Murphy, Nicholas Marazzo, Kayla McCutchan, Kendra Cunov, Simon Coke, Tara Heller-Berlin, Lucas Heneks, Jennifer Scholl, Stephanie Thorn, Beth Unterbrink, David Pellett, Ryan Gerbrandt, Morgan Cox, Marcy Connelly, Alejandro Baldi, Alexander Ford, Miles Nielsen, Jose Prieto, Richard Rowan, Hayden Dudley, Jamille Griss, Heidi Hazen, Andrew Emerson, Jose Jara, Rebecca Unger, Summer Auguston, Sarah Eichman, Brett Eyerman, Christopher Fisher, Christopher Mazzo, Erick Newton, John Porteous, Maryn San Filippo, Cheyene Stoney-Stevens, Paul Zurlinden.

GRADE ELEVEN

Highest Honors: Natasha Belanger, Christopher Dorey, Jessica Kattan, Annelise Moore, Sevan Zenopian, Adele Woytak. **High Honors:** Jacqueline Evans, Mandy Evans, Benjamin Thompson, Erica Freitas, Kyle Nichols, Celeste Evans, Evan Heath, Todd MacMillan, Kyle Wirtz, Meredith McCormack, Kealoah Seltzer, Jennifer Covell, Scott Clack, Efterpi Dimitrakopoulos, Dorothee Kohler, Steven Bonanfant, Nicole Sparks, Stacey Gray, Brooke Andrews, Carrie Tate.

Honors: Donal Vega, Brandon McMahan, Corinna Tulua, Jennifer Frazer, Jamie Lawn, Christianna Stuber, Audrey Nivette, Mahlon McAnaney, Malia Seltzer, Johathan Geisler, John Rigney, Maya Austin, Rebecca Eagle, Ken Howe, Sean MacMartin, Brad Eversull, Justin Garza, Charlotte Henson, Gregory Mayer, William Morris, Dustin Nagai, Mac Sutherlin, Allison Bohnen, Matthew Feisthamel, Aaron Gaily, Erica Larson, Jennifer

Rosenthal, Bradley Lewis, Melissa Underwood, Melissa May, Michelle Allen, Jennifer Kabat, Michael Allaire, Stephanie Butler, Erin Murray, Janise Barber, Nicholas Brewster-Cusimano, Brian Close, Carol Connelly, Julie Ellis, Michael Hohler, Paul Huntington, Travis Kouns, Lori Leger, Freya Peters, Anthony Simmons

GRADE TWELVE

Highest Honors: Olga Adeyeva, Cameron Barnes, Navarre Bautista, Amy Ockert, Sara Swartz, Keiko Tanaka, Alex Vorobiov, Danielle Wall, Jennifer Eyerman, Kelly Crosswell, Oliver Pappas, Samuel Melton, Johanna Rosen, Carrie Shiffman, Sherry Chu

High Honors: Daniel Silver, Haruno Ito, Micah Lande, Danielle Picard, Belinda Underwood, Joshua Davis-Butte, Holly Erk, Brittany Struve, Sakura Terui, Genesta Cowen, James Genone, Luna Suh, Beatriz Velez, Todd Watts, Frank Allard.

Honors: Brandon Roberts, Christopher Bleich, Brandon Taylor, David Vienna, Sarah Keene, Jacqueline MacMillan, Liv Nilsson, Chad Belisario, Danie Jan, Robin Retherford, Annabelle Siino, Danie Skondin, Jeffrey Yates, Alexis Dominguez, Jason Kistenmacher, Tisha Satow, Bridget Bohnen, Finn Horsely, Lansida Brockmire, Madelein Carr, Nichole Cassidy, Bethany VanDyke, Joseph Sheedy, Brandon Maggiore, Andrew Cook, Jason Edwards, Robert Shaffer, Alexa Dieterle, Jodi Davidson, Sean Elliott, Kaliah Fellini, Bjorn Ibsen, Amber McFarland.

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New chairman elected for MHS board

Gerry Rivette of Pebble Beach has been elected chairman of the board of directors of the Monterey Institute for 1994-94. Rivette succeeds Ken Nilsson of Monterey who served the past six years.

Nilsson is the new chair of the board of trustees and succeeds Robert Lundeen who has served two years as chairman of the

board of trustees.

The board of directors also elected Robert Sageman of Carmel Valley as first vice chairman, and Richard Borda of Carmel as second vice chair. Sageman is past president and CEO of AT&T International. Borda is former CEO of National Life Insurance Company.

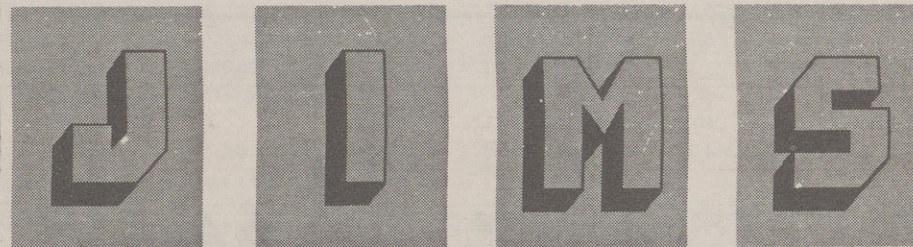
Karate

Continued from page 13

find a few moments to send out newsletters to the students in his program.

Warren said he does not really have time for pets, though he did have a parrot at the Toro Park school. He was really impressed with his articulate prize that would give kisses to the students and had a vocabulary of 120 words. The only problem was, the bird mistook Warren's nose for a treat and ten stitches later, Warren decided "Polly" had to go.

Warren said he is looking forward to the next in-house tournament Saturday at the Carmel Valley studio. The tournament will feature a special education hour on wildlife, from 11 am. to noon in the CV Center parking lot. Exotic guests might be a bear or a mountain lion. "It'll be something big," he grins, which is okay, he said, "as long as it is not hungry -- and as long as it is not a bird!"



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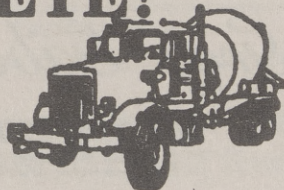
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Health Watch

by Steven Davalos, D.C.

Stiff Shoulder

Frozen shoulder is a widely used term to describe a progressive, painful limitation of shoulder (and arm) movement. This in turn leads to a fibrotic joint capsule reaction that causes more pain and more immobilization.

The majority of cases are those in which no specific cause can be identified. Frozen shoulder affects women more often, they are middle-aged and older persons more often than younger persons, and some will have a rounded mid-back or stand with their shoulders forward.

It is commonly said that this patient will stop using the arm because of pain. In my experience, this is not always true. Sometimes this patient continues to use the arm until the restriction of motion progresses to the extent that it interferes with daily activities. It is not until then that these patients feel much pain or are aware of the limited arm motion. Frequently, a woman first notices that it is difficult to comb her hair or reach behind herself. The man

notes difficulty reaching into the hip pocket. Either may be awakened at night when rolling onto the affected side.

Most frequently, the shoulder is limited in external rotation - turning the arm outward or away from the body. But almost all other normal motions of the shoulder have been implicated in frozen shoulder. Clinically, there is a progressive limitation of motion in all directions. In the early stages, frozen shoulder is reversible, but once there is enough damage to the joint capsule, some permanent restriction remains.

The primary treatment of frozen shoulder should be prevention. It is important to identify the problem early and begin a program of conservative therapeutics. The main goal of treatment is restoration of painless shoulder motion. A careful examination of the muscles of the shoulder for spasm and trigger points is often beneficial. Specialized techniques for treating trigger points are useful with frozen shoulder.

Additionally, treatment will often include joint stretching techniques. This part of therapy is begun by the physician then later reassigned to the patient as home exercises. When frozen shoulder is de-

tected and treated early, home stretching programs can contribute significantly to therapeutic progress.

Later, when reasonable should motion has been restored, strengthening of the shoulder girdle muscles will insure lasting relief.

Although in most cases of frozen should-

er the prognosis for functional recovery is good, the time frame of recovery is rarely difficult to predict. Improvements tend to be characterized by spurts and plateaus. Both the therapist and the patient should be aware of this to avoid undue frustration during times of limited progress.

(References available on request.)

Junior League of Monterey County release cookbook

The Junior League of Monterey County is pleased to announce the publication of its first cookbook, *Feast of Eden - Recipes from California's Garden Paradise*. Due to be published in August, the cookbook will feature 245 mouth-watering recipes highlighting the diversity of Monterey County's agricultural products, ocean harvests, and popular events and festivals, such as the California Rodeo, the Carmel Bach Festival and the AT&T ProAm Golf Tournament in Pebble Beach.

Feast of Eden enhances the national reputation of Junior League cookbooks by emphasizing the fresh foods produced and grown in Central California, and adds local literary and historical flavor, making it a virtual culinary travelogue. Beginning with sample menus for local festivals, sections of the book follow the story line of each chapter heading. For example, Pebble

Beach is the featured topic of the appetizer section, the Salinas Valley is highlighted in the salads and vegetable section and Carmel's ambiance is intertwined in the dessert section.

With renowned local delicacies such as Monterey Bay salmon and prawns, Castroville artichokes, Carmel Valley greens and Gilroy garlic, these triple-tested recipes will highlight the bountiful harvests and diverse history of one of California's most beautiful regions. The reader of this cookbook will want to either plan a vacation to sample Monterey County's flavors and local color or take the book home as a delectable reminder of a wonderful visit.

To request more information, or to order a copy of *Feast of Eden*, please contact the Junior League of Monterey County, Inc., Attn: Cookbook, PO Box 2291, Monterey, CA 93942; or call 345-1103.

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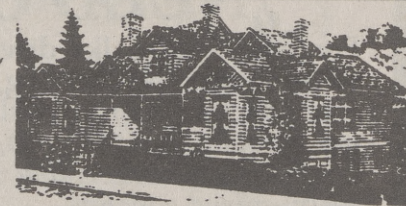
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CARMEL VALLEY SUN CALENDAR

EVENTS

7-14 (7 p.m.) **Carmel Unified School District Board of Education** meeting, district office

7-15 (1 p.m.) **Monterey Bay Girl Scout Council Summer Classic Golf Tournament**, Quail Lodge, Carmel Valley. Golf Clinic by Janet Coles at 12 noon. \$150 entry fee includes green fees, cart, lunch, gifts and awards buffet. 633-4877 or 372-8048.

7-16 (11 a.m. to 4 p.m.) **Critters, Clowns & Cowboys** at the Barnyard. Whole family entertainment includes petting zoo, pony rides, clowns, face painting, art contest, and children's folk singer.

7-16 (6 p.m.) **Mid Carmel Valley Fire Department's Great Ball of Fire** street dance and barbecue. Mid Valley Shopping Center. Barbecue: \$6. Admission: \$5. 624-5907 for information.

7-16 (8 to 11 p.m.) **Medicine Jam** Free Form Dancing for all ages. Carmel Scout House, Mission and 8th. \$6. 659-7509 for more information.

7-16 (1:30 p.m.) **Original Shaker Furniture - Appreciation & Identification**, a slide lecture by Dr. John Kassay, author of *The Complete Book of Shaker Furniture*. Call 625-6554 for location.

7-17 (2 to 4 p.m.) **Valley Sounds, Music at the Gazebo** musical afternoon series at the Carmel Valley Community Youth Center features The Joseph Lucido trio.

7-17 (2 p.m.) **1994 Sunday Afternoon Concert Season** featuring Monterey Sax, at the Forest Theater, Mountain View and Santa Rita Streets, Carmel. Free. 624-3996

7-17 (6 p.m.) **First in a series of 6 lectures** entitled **Art History is Now; a Non-Linear Look at Art History** at the Carl Cherry Center for the Arts, Fourth and Guadalupe, Carmel. 624-7491 to register. \$6. per evening.

7-18 to 8-12 (9:30 to 11 a.m. weekdays) **Camp Shapedown**, sponsored by Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula at the Carmel Valley Racquet Club. Designed for children 6-12 who want to learn how to manage their weight through healthy food, exercise, and communication habits. Physician referral and registration is required. 625-4947

7-18 (4:30 p.m.) **Carmel Cultural Commission** meets at Sunset Center.

7-19 (9 to 10:30 a.m. or 7 to 8:30 p.m.) **Heart Smart Shopping** sponsored by the Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula. Supermarket tour. Registration required: 625-4708. \$19/couple.

7-20 (1 to 4 p.m.) **Breastfeeding and working outside the home**, Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula. \$20. 625-4704

7-20 and 7-27 (6:30 to 9:30 p.m.) **Infant and Child CPR**. Registration required: 625-4708. Fee: \$30.

7-21 to 7-24 **California Rodeo**, Salinas 747-2951 for information.

7-23 (9 a.m. to 4 p.m.) **CPR Class** offered by Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula. Level A is recommended for the general public; Level B is recommended for those who have contact with children. Fee: \$20. Registration required. 625-4708.

7-23 (8 to 11 p.m.) **Jazz at the Aquarium** featuring steel drum maestro Andy Narell and vocalist Rebecca Parris. \$35/public; \$25/Aquarium and Kuumbwa members. Advance purchase required: 648-4880.

7-24 (2 to 4 p.m.) **Valley Sounds, Music at the Gazebo** musical afternoon series at the Carmel Valley Community Youth Center features Monterey Sax.

7-27 (9:30 a.m.) **Underwater Tour** of the

Monterey Bay National Marine Sanctuary, sponsored by Save our Shores, aboard the semi-submersible Nautilus IV. Meet at Randy's Fishing Trips, Fisherman's Wharf, Monterey. \$20. Reserve by 7-26: 462-5660, or send check to SOS, Box 1560, Santa Cruz, CA 95061.

7-28 (5:30 p.m.) **I Can Cope**, a free cancer education group, meets at the Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula. The group is open to people with cancer, their friends, and family members. 625-4753.

7-30 (9 a.m.) **Modern Treatment of Heart Disease** lecture by Dr. Richard Gerber. Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula, main conference room. 625-4505

8-1 through 8-5 (9:30 to 3:30 each day) **Monterey 500 Years Ago**, Cultural History Summer Camp at Point Lobos, sponsored by the Monterey Bay Cultural History Project and the Maritime Museum of Monterey. Designed for children entering 3rd to 5th grades. \$80 per child per camp, includes lunches and snacks. Limited scholarships available. 394-5915.

8-4 (10:30 to 11:30 a.m.) **End of Summer Reading Party**, Carmel Valley Library, 65 W. CV Rd. 659-2377.

GALLERY EVENTS

A special selection of images from internationally acclaimed photographic artist **Kenneth Gregg's Tableau** series is currently on exhibit at the Ansel Adams Gallery at the Inn at Spanish Bay, 2700 Seventeen Mile Drive, Pebble Beach. The gallery is adjacent to the entrance of the inn and is open 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Sunday thru Thurs and from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Call the Gallery at 375-7215 for more information.

Rei Westlye will be the featured artist of the month during July at the Artist-owned and operated **Venture Art Gallery**, open 10 to 5 daily, Tuesday thru Sunday. Doubletree Hotel, Monterey. 372-6279

Through July 29, at the Carl Cherry Gallery, Fourth and Guadalupe, Carmel is **Gerald Richman's "About Pam,"** a display of abstract art. The gallery is open weekdays 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. 624-7491.

The Vest Pocket Gallery at the Forest Hill Manor in Pacific Grove, features local artist **John LaPierre**. Exhibit will run through July 30. 375-5125.

Through July 30, **Tracey Adams** exhibits at Hairpin Alley, San Carlos and 7th, Carmel.



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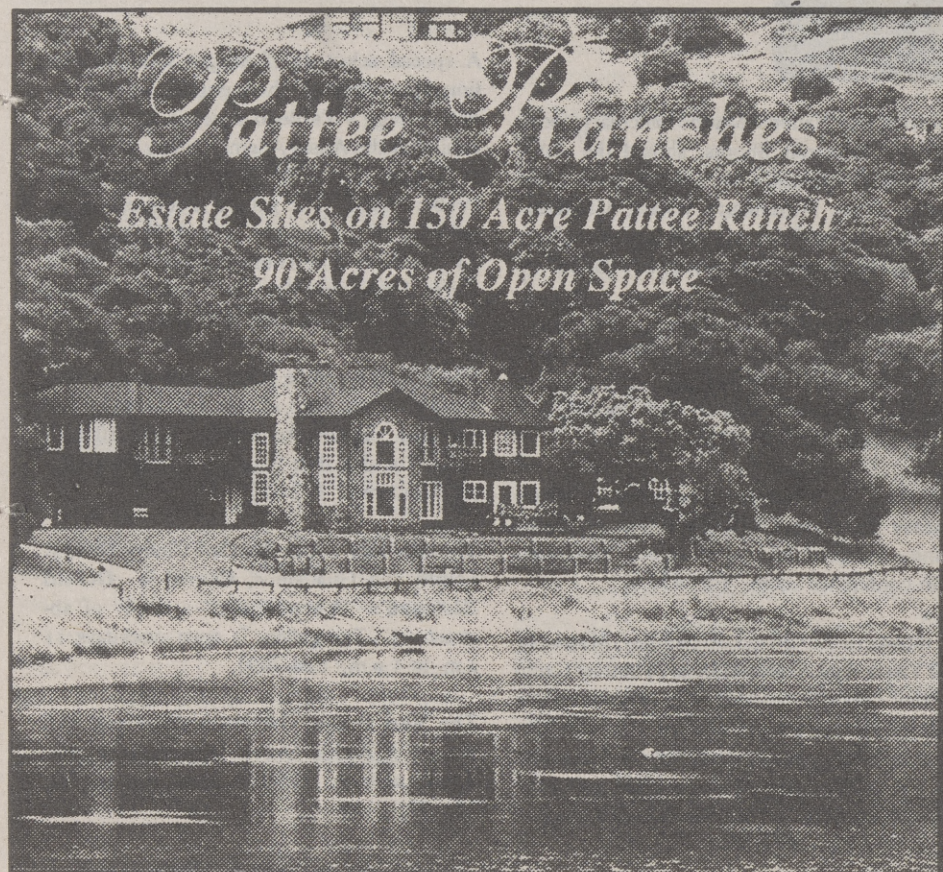
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The R.E. Report by Carol Jensen Root

PEBBLE BEACH

David and Cheryl Wong purchased 979 Cayuse Rd., PB, on June 7, for \$360,000.

Jeffrey Newman and Frances Borda purchased a property on Cantera Court, PB, on June 7, for \$565,000.

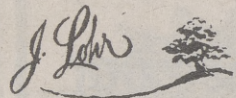


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Free Report Reveals Secret To Getting The Highest Price When You Sell Home!

Carmel Valley, CA - With all of the ups and downs in the real estate market over the past several years, finally there is some good news for home sellers.

A FREE new market report has just been released that provides valuable information about how to position your home in the marketplace so you get the highest price possible.

For years, real estate agents have relied on local market figures to advise homeowners on how to determine the right selling price for their home. The problem is, these figures don't give you the total picture you need to get the highest price for your home when you sell!

It's not commonly known that, just understanding what is going on in your immediate neighborhood doesn't give you the complete information you need to get the maximum price for your home... or get it sold on time. Yet, too often sellers make this mistake.

Now, thanks to a new computer system, home sellers can get extremely accurate, up-to-the minute information that will help them get the highest price for their home when they sell."

The FREE REPORT is titled "How To Sell Your Home For The Highest Price", and also includes a computerized market report. If your home is currently listed for sale with a real estate broker, there are some restrictions on what information can be provided.

However, if you are about to put your home on the market for sale, the complete report can be provided to you without charge. The computerized market report alone could save you thousands when you sell your home!

To get a copy of the report, you can call the message line below for a free recorded message and written copy of the report. Call now and find out what most buyers are hoping you never read about!

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Joseph and Frances Castorina purchased a vacant building site on Strawberry Hill Rd., PB, on June 13, for \$173,000.

Oles Vincent and Pamela Lewis purchased 1059 Laurel Lane, PB, on June 14, for \$331,000.

Richard and Lynn Lins purchased 1106 Mission Rd., PB, on June 14, for \$350,000.

John and Susan Akers purchased a property on Sonada Road, PB on June 14, for \$1,300,000.

Richard and Carol Giddings purchased 3048 Cormorant Rd., PB, on June 16, for \$300,000.

CARMEL

Ralph and Bernice Herbert purchased 3850 Rio Rd., no. 3, on June 3 for \$240,000.

Elizabeth Wood, Trustee, purchased 8048 Poplar Lane, on June 3, for \$537,000.

Frederick and Sharon Cast purchased 24980 Pine Hills Dr. on June 3, for \$515,000.

Francesca Peck, Trustee, purchased 2457 Bay View Ave., on June 3 for \$1,450,000.

David and Laurie Benjamin purchased a property in Carmel on June 7 for \$425,000.

Richard Tooker and Lisa Brown purchased 26480 Mission Fields Rd., on June 7 for \$267,000.

Dale and Vauneva Greenwood purchased 24501 Via Mar Monte, no. 65, on June 8 for \$235,000.

Ellen McGrath purchased a property on San Carlos, on June 10 for \$227,000.

John and Marjorie Alden purchased a property in Carmel, on June 13 for \$87,500.

Grady and Susan O'Hara purchased a property in Carmel on June 14, for \$400,000.

Bruce and Susan Greenbaum purchased 24965 Pine Hills Dr. on June 14 for \$400,000.

Yvonne Blanche Evans, Trustee, and Leroy Evans purchased 26045 Carmel Knolls Dr., on June 15 for \$420,000.

Alonzo and Joan Parsons purchased Del Mesa Carmel, no. 202 on June 16 for \$200,000.

continued on page 20

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REAL ESTATE BY RAND SMITH

Probably one of the most significant changes in real estate in the last three years has been the introduction of "The Assistant." Once only a rarity, today most full time agents who are building a strong presence in the market have one or more assistants. As the sales process has become more complicated and more litigious, the documentation requirements have increased tenfold.

Only a decade ago it was common to have an entire home purchase offered, counter-offered and fully negotiated on a single sheet of paper. Those days are long gone. The paperwork maze can make even a simple sale turn into an administrative nightmare.

So, if real estate agents are going to do their job of selling properties and negotiating offers, they have learned that it's difficult to do it alone. They need assistants. For clients, too, assistants are a welcome relief. Trying to track down your agent through voice mail, pagers, answering machines and cellular phones is not a fun task.

When sellers have their property shown, it's normal to want to get feedback right away. When buyers see a new sign come up it's normal to want to find out the particulars as soon as possible. While some tasks require a real estate license to perform, such as showing a property, or negotiating a sale, or soliciting a possible client, many tasks are service oriented and administrative.

The trend for many high producing agents is to set up an "office of the 90s. Like other professional corporations, it would consist of a highly trained, specialized staff working for the individual agent. This arrangement is often established within the framework of the brokerage where the agent works: an office within an office." It consists of several departments: a phone coordinator, a marketing coordinator, a transaction coordinator and a sales coordinator. These assistants work to keep

agents doing what they do best, looking for new buyers and sellers, and negotiating contracts.

When run properly, this system can get so finely tuned that the level of production increases far beyond the normal pace. In turn, the high level of production demands a high level of expertise in each department. This all results in providing the clients with the best possible level of service.

The phone coordinator is more than a receptionist. Anyone can answer the phone. The skill is in determining the callers' needs and providing the required services with the least amount of resistance. The phone coordinator must know how the business functions and how to be efficient within the system.

Ultimately, there is no excuse for "I don't know," hang ups and tedious message taking. Coordinators recognize the problem and know the resources for solving it. We've all had the pleasure of speaking to a phone coordinator at some time when calling some type of business, as opposed to trying to explain the situation to a receptionist.

The marketing coordinator is the person in charge of getting listings exposed. This person's role is critical in improving the chances of getting the property sold. Handling mailings, creating flyers, networking with other real estate agents, coordinating inspections, maintaining a log of activities, obtaining feedback from potential buyers after they've previewed the property and monitoring the immediate market conditions are among some of this person's tasks.

With so many homes for sale in this market, home buying can get tedious. Thus, the sales coordinator is like a walking MLS book, pre-screening everything in advance. When this position is handled properly, buyers receive a heightened level of service, much like having a "personal

shopper" assisting them throughout the selection process. When the right home is found, the lead agent takes over and uses his/her powers of negotiation to make sure they buyer gets the best deal possible.

When a sales coordinator is employed, sellers receive extra service, too. More buyers can be solicited and pre-qualified

during their listing period, and they know the agent they hired isn't getting distracted in another aspect of the business. Obviously there are many agents who don't have, or feel they need, assistants or a staff. The question you should ask yourself as a client, is do you feel you need one?



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Mid Valley Firemen's Great Balls of Fire street dance

Mid Carmel Valley Fire Department's fourth annual Great Ball of Fire street dance and barbecue will be held Saturday at the Mid Valley Shopping Center. Tickets for the tri-tip or chicken barbecue will cost \$6, and admission tickets are \$5.

Organizers say the barbecue will start at

6 p.m., with dancing following from 8 p.m. until midnight. Live music will include country/western and rock and roll.

All proceeds from the dance and barbecue support the department's volunteer fund. For more information, call 624-5907.

Soroptimists give award

Ann McPherson of Carmel, the vice president of programs and facilities planning for the Visiting Nurse Association and Hospice of the Central Coast, has received the 1994 Woman of Distinction

Award from the Soroptimists of Carmel Bay.

The award recognizes her role as project director for the creation and construction of Hospice's new 28-bed facility, Hospice House, in Monterey.

MENSA High IQ Society

Mensa, the International High IQ Society, will administer qualifying tests in Monterey on Saturday morning, August 6. For a reservation, call 449-6398 by July 28.

the top 2% on a standard IQ test. You may already qualify for Mensa if you have scored at the 98th percentile or above on the Stanford Binet, ASVAG, GRE or certain other tests (one in 50 in the population).

For more information about Mensa, or for qualifying scores on other tests, please call 449-6398.

Mensa, which has chapters throughout the world, is open to anyone who scores in

Sheriff's Log

Continued from page 5

- turned a cordless telephone for a refund on 6-24, and has not returned to the store with the receipt or to pick up the phone.
- A Cachagua Road resident reported the theft of his chain saw from his storage shed, sometime within the last two or three weeks.
- Two women reported finding a friend on Ridge Way, Carmel Valley, deceased in her bed.
- A Watsonville woman reported her vehicle was entered and a wallet taken while the vehicle was parked on Ford Road. Entry was made through an unlocked passenger door. Loss estimated at \$45. No suspects.
- A Colorado Springs woman reported a friend ran into the Carmel River bed and was contemplating suicide. The man, of Sedalia, Mo, was located and transported to Natividad. After an exam, he was returned to Carmel.
- 7-6 A Deerflat Rd, Monterey man reported his 18 year old daughter was out of control. He also stated she

needed to be hospitalized for a psychological evaluation. The daughter may have been under the influence (could not be proven) but did not fit the criteria for a 5150 W/I. She was taken to a friend's house in Pacific Grove. He took her to Stanford to her doctor per her request.

- An anonymous motorist reported seeing a white male cutting the bench at the bus stop at Laureles Grade and Highway 68. MST requested no prosecution. The suspect, age 17, of Carmel Valley, was warned and released.
- A resident on Pescadero Rd, Carmel, reported someone smashed out a window on his vehicle the previous night.
- A 17 Mile Drive, Pebble Beach, man reported a subject possibly attempted to extort money from him.
- Pebble Beach security reported a grass fire in the Congress Pit area near 5th Gate. Two juveniles playing with matches started the fire; they were released to their parents.
- An anonymous report was made of a green Mustang convertible cruising the area of Carmelo and 15th.

continued from page 18

James and Alexandra Forbes purchased 6170 Brookdale Dr., on June 16 for \$520,000.

Carolyn Compton and Patricia Morrissey purchased a property on Monterey St., on June 15 for \$250,000.

Ian Dunsmuir purchased a property on Carpenter St. on June 15 for \$227,500.

Michael and Vicki Mathiesen purchased a property on 9th St., on June 17 for \$320,000.

CARMEL VALLEY

William and Lynda Conlan purchased a property in the Valley on June 1 for \$200,000.

William and Lynda Conlan purchased 2 Streffoni Ave., on June 1 for \$200,000.

Craig and Jan Smith purchased 9893 Holt Rd., on June 2 for \$329,000.

Steven and Kathleen Ruwe purchased 520 Country Club Dr., on June 10 for \$478,000.

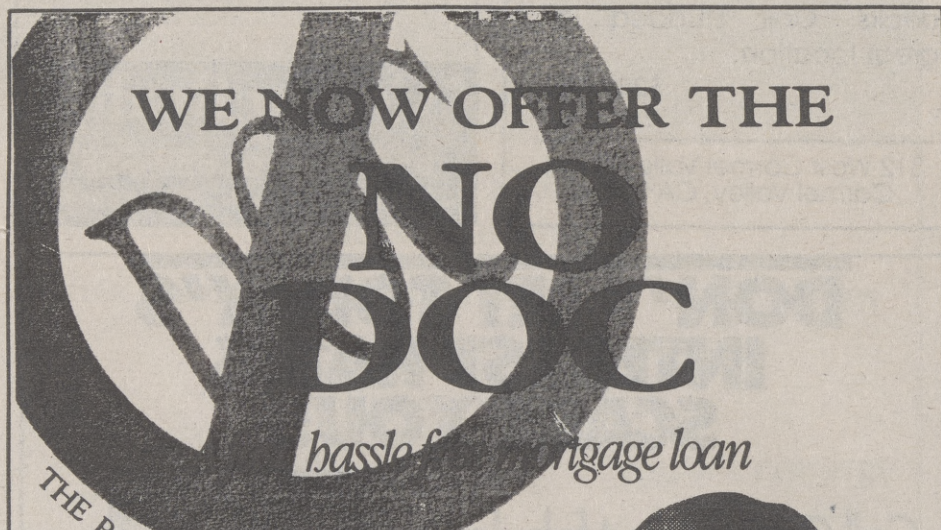
Holt Road Development No. 1 purchased 9935 Holt Rd., on June 10 for \$250,000.

Carmel Valley Ranch Estates purchased 9912 Holt Rd., on June 10 for \$130,000.

Blackbird Investments Inc., purchased 9962 Holt Rd., on June 13 for \$150,000.

Ellinor Roeck purchased 248 Hacienda Carmel, on June 15 for \$92,000.

Charlotte Vincent purchased 91 Del Mesa Carmel, on June 16 for \$184,000.



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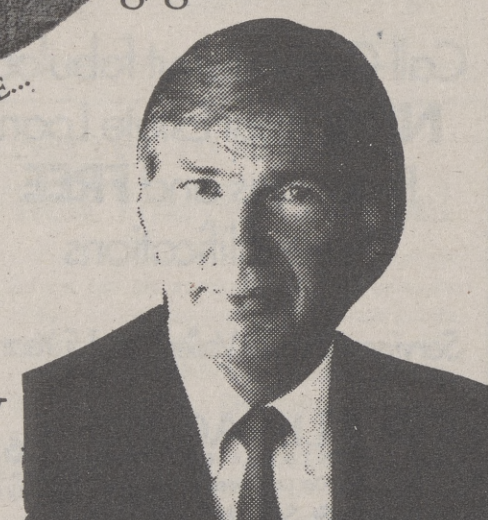
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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answers on page 7

ACROSS

- 1 Good buddies
- 5 Renowned rabbit
- 9 Dreadful
- 13 Winter warmer-upper
- 18 Singer Adams
- 19 Recruit-to-be
- 20 Boiling
- 21 Maxm
- 22 Controversial poet
- 24 Clairvoyance
- 26 Elephant's morsel
- 27 Secure anew
- 29 Feat of courage
- 30 Bonnie's beau
- 32 "— Ben Adhem"
- 33 Roll with the punches
- 36 Photographer Adams
- 39 "Ad — per aspera" (Kansas' motto)
- 41 Chanteuse Edith
- 44 "Uh-uh"
- 45 Part of S.P.C.A.
- 46 Marmaduke has two?

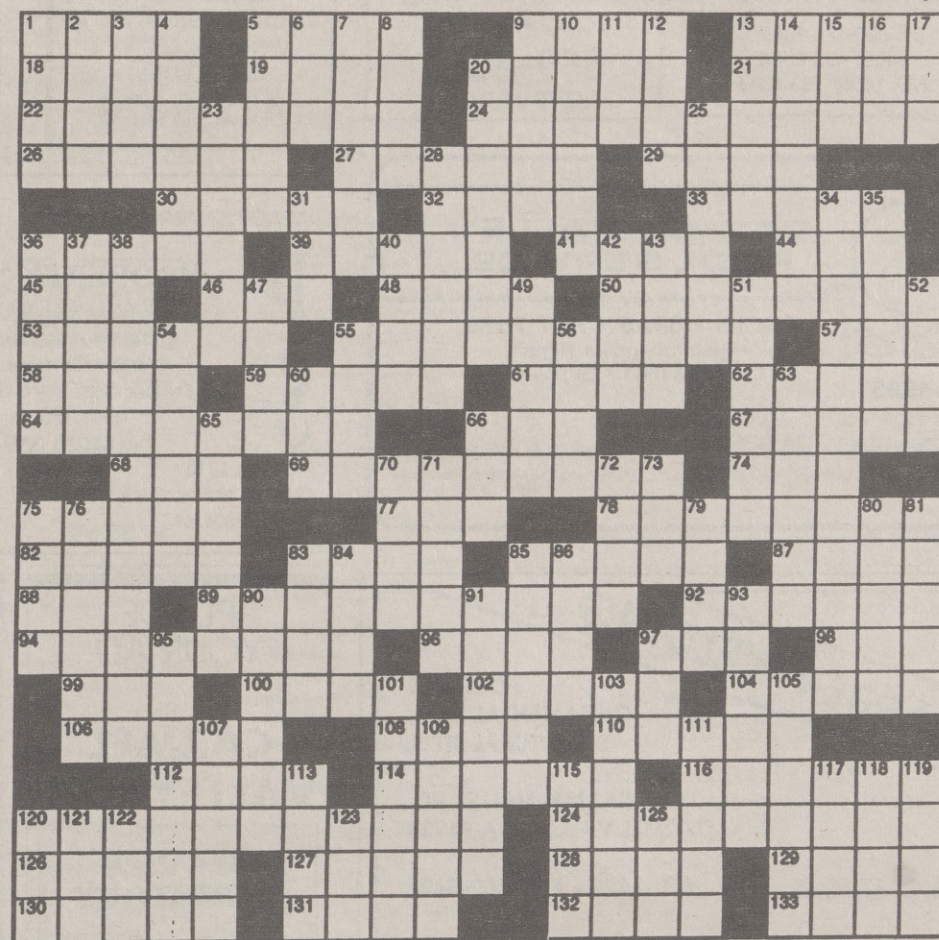
- 48 Collie's concern
- 50 Soho cinemas
- 53 Overcast
- 55 "The Twilight Zone" creator
- 57 Kipling novel
- 58 Envelope abbr.
- 59 Word form for "nerve"
- 61 Gold-plated
- 62 Blazing
- 64 They fill the bill
- 66 Critic's god?
- 67 On edge
- 68 Partner of 16 Down
- 69 "The Jack Benny Show" regular
- 74 Witch
- 75 — del Este
- 77 "Alley —"
- 78 Won over
- 82 Liama's turf
- 83 Freshen a fuchsia
- 85 Skirt shape
- 87 Garr or Hatcher
- 88 Hog heaven?
- 89 Marry
- 92 Amatory
- 94 Extend across
- 96 Way to go?

- 97 Alias, for short
- 98 Get by, with "out"
- 99 Spoon-bender
- 100 Resistance units
- 102 Grable or Gable
- 104 Get side-tracked
- 106 Pele's first name
- 108 Mesopotamian garden
- 110 Lipstick shade
- 112 Mideast gulf
- 114 The gods guzzled it
- 116 Opening-night mecca
- 120 "To Kill a Mockingbird" star
- 124 '84 Kenny Loggins hit
- 126 Cleave
- 127 Acts like Attila
- 128 Sitarist
- 129 Poet Wilcox
- 130 Pile up
- 131 Ages
- 132 Casbah site
- 133 Prepare cherries
- DOWN
- 1 Nest noise

- 2 Carpenter's tool
- 3 Benito's bread
- 4 Rap session?
- 5 Pirate's prize
- 6 Burmese statesman
- 7 Literary types?
- 8 Mean Marquis
- 9 Singer Buddy
- 10 Accumulate
- 11 Skater Midori
- 12 Patch
- 13 Planned a burglary
- 14 Nitric acid, e.g.
- 15 Butt, for short
- 16 Fireworks reaction
- 17 Qty.
- 20 Meteorology lines
- 23 Made taffy
- 25 Stun with sound
- 28 Texas city
- 31 "— Kapital"
- 34 Sidewalk slot machine
- 35 His and hers
- 36 Music org.
- 37 Nick of "The Prince of Tides"
- 38 Paddington

- 40 Heavenly hammerer
- 42 Common contraction
- 43 Make — with (go over big)
- 47 Sociable starling
- 49 Ballerina artist
- 51 Hercule's creator
- 52 Hoskins role in "Hook"
- 54 Eastern Christian
- 55 Trick
- 56 Grapefruit garbage
- 60 Conclude
- 63 "... where angels — tread"
- 65 Unsullied
- 66 "Great Expectations" character
- 70 Have a bite to eat
- 71 Prominent
- 72 Mine entry
- 73 Chinese principle
- 75 Future of the present
- 76 Treacherous
- 79 Follow the trail
- 80 Soap star

- Slezak
- 81 Hazardous
- 83 Stocking stuff
- 84 Bit of gossip
- 85 Consecrate
- 86 Forsaken
- 90 Laundry worker
- 91 Russian coins
- 93 Farina or Buckwheat
- 95 Countenances
- 97 Fossey's friend
- 101 Nero's tutor
- 103 Big scene
- 105 Anguish
- 107 Whiffs
- 109 Knocks down
- 111 He was Gomez Addams
- 113 AMEX rival
- 115 Curly coil
- 117 No Einstein
- 118 Vacation location
- 119 Fashion line
- 120 Youth grp.
- 121 Dreamer's initials
- 122 Lehar operetta
- 123 — for the course (typical)
- 125 Breakfast of centuries?



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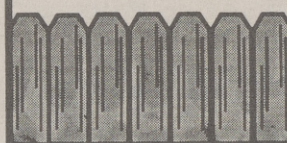
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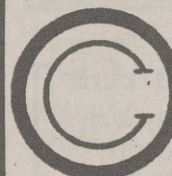
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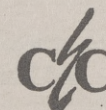
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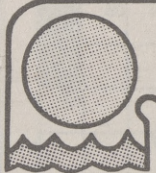
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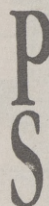
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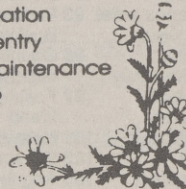
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LEGAL NOTICES

LEGAL NOTICES
Carmel Valley Sun 3802
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT
F941015

The following person is doing business as: HEDY'S BACKEREI, 5th and Junipero, Carmel, 93921; HEDY JOANNA WAINSCOT, P.O. Box 2814 Carmel, CA 93921; 3rd house S.E. of Min. View on Vizcaino, Carmel, CA 93921.

This business is conducted by an individual. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on 5-18-94.

Signed: Hedy J. Wainscoat
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on 5-26-94.

Publication dates: 6-30, 7-7, 7-14, 7-21-94.

LEGAL NOTICES
Carmel Valley Sun 3783
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT
F941081

The following person is doing business as: MAIL BOXES ETC., 316 Mid Valley Center, Carmel, CA 93923; SUE ELLEN PECCIANTI, 20 Esquiline Rd., Carmel Valley, CA 93924.

This business is conducted by an individual. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on 6-15-94.

Signed: Sue Peccianti
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on June 7, 1994

Publication dates: 6-30, 7-7, 7-14, 7-21-94.

LEGAL NOTICES
Carmel Valley Sun 3820
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT
F941164

The following persons are doing business as: FARM CENTER TACK & APPAREL, 9700 Carmel Valley Rd., Carmel, CA 93923; JOHN R. JENKINS, 2845 17-Mile Dr., Pebble Beach, CA 93953; GERALD HECKER, 30 West Garzas, Carmel Valley, CA 93924.

This business is conducted by a general partnership. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on 6-14-94.

Signed: John R. Jenkins
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on 6-20-94.

Publication dates: 7-7, 7-15, 7-22, 7-29-94.

LEGAL NOTICES
Carmel Valley Sun 3823
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT
F941076

The following person is doing business as: BACKSCATTER, 32 Cannery Row, Monterey, CA 93940; LIGHT & MOTION INDUSTRIES, 300 Cannery Row, Monterey, CA 93940.

This business is conducted by a corporation. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on 5-15-94.

Signed: Light & Motion Industries, Barrett Heywood, Treasurer
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on June 6, 1994.

Publication dates: 7-7, 7-15, 7-22, 7-29-94.

LEGAL NOTICES
Carmel Valley Sun 3803
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT
F941001

The following person is doing business as: National Advantage Marketing Corporation, 200 Clocktower Place, Suite B-101, Carmel, CA 93923; NATIONAL ADVANTAGE MORTGAGE CORPORATION, 200 Clocktower Place, Suite B-101, Carmel, CA 93923.

This business is conducted by a business trust.

Signed: National Advantage Mortgage Corp., S. Richard Whitworth, III, President.
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on 5-1-94.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on May 25, 1994.

Publication dates: 6-30, 7-7, 7-14, 7-21-94.

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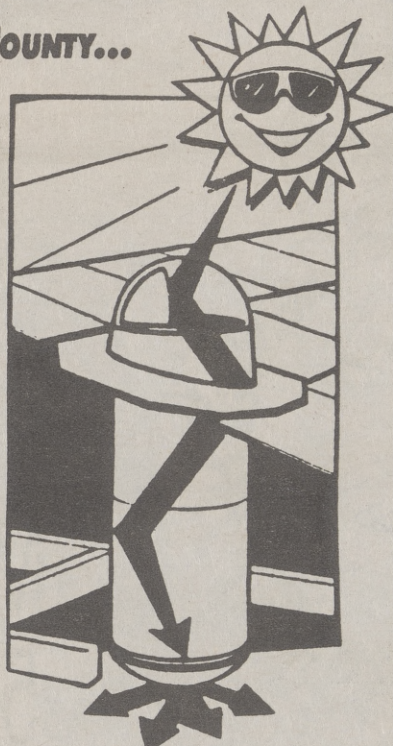
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Seeking caretakers situation. Skilled, trustworthy, hard workers. Call 659-1340

Wanted: HOUSE SITTING. Swiss female would like to exchange living space for assisting elderly person. Call 624-1561, Verena

C.V. Caretaking situation needed. We are currently employed and caretaking property on the south coast of Big Sur, and need to relocate closer to Carmel. Educated and experienced in landscaping, cooking, child and healthcare. Local references are excellent and housing is needed for our small family. Please call Dan @ 667-2805

ART CLASSES

PRIVATE ART LESSONS. Children and adults. 23 years' experience. Forming group summer sessions. Anne Greene, 626-3610

HELP WANTED

English Speaking young person to assist elderly gentleman with light indoor/outdoor chores, parttime. Clean DMV record & own car. \$7 per hour. 659-3635 eves

PHOTO-REPORTERS for CV Sun, part-time. 659-7000 tf

Computer Work at home. Use your equipment, Microsoft Word & disc file required \$10/hr. pt. time. Call 659-8000

Typist, must have pc with WordPerfect or Microsoft Word with laser printer. 8-12 hrs. per week. Typing speed 70 wds/min. 659-7000, Norman tf

SPORTS PHOTO JOURNALIST(S) for local youth and adult sports coverage. Low pay/high personal gratification. Michael. 659-7000. tf

DELIVER THE SUN
Dependable carriers to deliver CV Sun. Approx. 2 hr, once ea. wk. 659-7000. tf

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

AVON - Own your own business. Skin care and other products. 373-1770. Carol

STORAGE

SELF STORAGE Mid CV 100 sq. ft \$85/mo. Also 35 sq. ft. \$30/mo or size negotiable + prices relative. 8/11

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

FOR SALE - Carmel 2 bdrm, 2.5 bath plus den. 3 years new. Ocean View. Magnificent. 1653 sq. ft. \$456,000. 624-1607

REAL ESTATE FOR LEASE OR RENT

CV Room in 3 BR/short term. Views, tennis, sun, decks. One person. \$600. 648-3809 8/11

MID CV 2 Rm. Apt Near shops & studio. Cable/utilities pd. \$650/825. 415-344-4852 after 6

SHARE 3 br 1 ba, spacious CV home, tile floors, garden. One person only. \$500/month. 659-9690

WANTED TO RENT

NEED 3 bd house to rent in the valley/village area. Call Cheryl 659-1656

REAL ESTATE COMMERCIAL FOR RENT

CV Rd in heart of village. 1100 sq. ft. No on-sale food or drink. 659-4076 8/11

WORK SPACES, mid valley, 238 sq. ft., carpenter or artist. \$300/month; 270 sq. ft., writer or artist, \$350/mo. Elect. included. 626-3610

FOR LEASE LIKE NEW OFFICE IN CV VILLAGE White oak hardwood floors, magnificent mountain view, plenty of parking. Call Thomas 659-0450 or 624-2731

CARMEL VALLEY SUN
PRIVATE PARTY AND SMALL BUSINESS CLASSIFIEDS
3 Lines 4 Weeks \$10. • CALL 659-7000
• FAX 659-4170

5 metal desks, 3 chair mats - free to good homes!
For Sale: Large oak finished desk with matching credenza \$75.
5 office partitions, \$100.
Upright Freezer. Like new. \$100.
Call 659-5322 anytime between 8 a.m. and 6 p.m.

CARMEL VALLEY SUN
PRIVATE PARTY AND SMALL BUSINESS CLASSIFIEDS
3 Lines 4 Weeks \$10. • CALL 659-7000
• FAX 659-4170

4th ANNUAL
MID-CARMEL VALLEY VOLUNTEER
FIRE DEPT.

**GREAT BALL OF FIRE
STREET DANCE
& B-B-Q**

**Saturday,
July 16, '94**

**B-B-Q Starts
at 6:00 p.m.**

**Dancing from
8:00 to Midnight**



**Live Band
Country-
Western
&
Music From
50's to 90's**

MID-CARMEL VALLEY SHOPPING CENTER

CARMEL VALLEY ROAD

B-B-Q & Beverages on Sale
ADMISSION \$5.⁰⁰

All Proceeds Benefiting the
Mid-Carmel Valley Volunteers, Inc.

